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A TIME TO TAKE, A TIME TO GIVE *(EDITORIAL, PAGE 4)*

CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

Friday, February 16, 1968
17th DAY OF
SHVAT 5728
YETRO
Toronto: 5:31
Montreal: 5:04

● LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN CANADA ● 10¢ ● FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

Colonel Riad Haggag, former officer in Egyptian intelligence, declares...

WE WANT PEACE WITH ISRAEL

Exclusive JCNS report

DURING my stay in prison I saw 17 officers from the Yemen, who had dared to oppose Nasser, beaten to death. General Bassiouni, the prison director, is a sadist. He invented several methods of torture.

Bassiouni kept a special pack of wild dogs which he used to tear prisoners to pieces. The most ferocious of the dogs was a bitch called Tosca. The warders would tie up a prisoner, cover his body with meat sauce and then unleash the beasts, after depriving them of food for several days.

Whipping was and still is commonplace. So are cells less than two feet square, into which prisoners are crammed with their hands tied behind their backs. Sometimes they are tied to a cross and petrol is poured on their genitalia and set aflame. While it is burning one can stand it; after the fire is extinguished the pain is unbearable. Electric shocks are also administered.

I was dropped head down into a barrel of water. I shall never forget the sensation. It felt as though a thousand knives were cutting into my lungs.

There is also the "black cell" into which air is compressed. This treatment is the speciality of Ahmed Anwar, once chief of the Military Police and now Ambassador to Spain. In addition, the traditional punishment of *fallaka*, blows administered to the soles of the feet, is still widely used.

In October, 1962, I was transferred from the prison to one of the concentration camps where, together with some fellow officers, I organised the nucleus of our liberation organisation. Most of the prisoners were freed in 1964. They numbered 140,000. This will give you an idea of how many were in prison.

I was asked to return to my post in intelligence, but I refused. Instead I took a job in a restaurant and eventually opened a restaurant of my own. But the pressure on me to rejoin intelligence continued. The police authorities made life difficult for me, and my fellow officers in the liberation organisation decided that I should escape abroad, where I was to use my connections to smuggle arms into Egypt for the great uprising.

> **"We do not want to interfere any more. Three lost wars are enough."**

On February 6, 1967, I boarded an Antonov transport aircraft bound for Hurghada on the Red Sea. There were 40 passengers on board and a crew of six. I had no passport, but I was armed. I entered the pilot's cabin, pointed a gun at him and ordered him to land at Akaba.

When we landed in Jordan I asked for and received political asylum. The story of my escape went out all over the world via the news agencies. I broadcast on Amman Radio and devoted myself to helping the political opposition in Egypt.

The Egyptian authorities said I was just a common gangster and that my actions were to be expected.

Later, I went to Tunisia, where I was the guest of President Bourguiba. On the eve of the Six-Day War I returned to Jordan to fight with the Jordanians against the Israelis. It was my duty.

The Jordanians — underequipped and badly misled by General Riyad, the Egyptian officer sent by Cairo — fought courageously.

After Hussein's defeat and the strengthening of ties between Jordan and Egypt, the situation for us political refugees became shaky. Syrians were sent back to their country, only to be killed instantly. I was advised to leave. Now I roam across Europe looking for refuge.

I should like to settle in Britain, where I believe I would be safe, and I have applied to the British Government for political asylum. But my utmost wish is to liberate my country from the Nasser dictatorship and to set up a democratic régime.

We would prefer a ruler like Fuad Serag el Din, the Wafdist, arrested twice since the Second World War, who is now impoverished and forced to sell furniture to support his paralysed wife. He is the possessor of a great reservoir of political honesty. He is the kind of man my friends and I would like to see at the helm of Egypt.

Now about Israel. They were tough in 1948, but both then and in the recent war they behaved like gentlemen and like soldiers. I believe, and so do my friends, that they have come into the Middle East to stay. We should put an end to war—this absurd war that is costing Egypt the blood of her best sons and mountains of money that we could put to better use.

Normal relations

Our position is clear. We want peace with Israel. They should withdraw to El Arish and we would sign a peace treaty, establish normal diplomatic relations and let them use the Suez Canal like all other nations.

But we would want them to settle their problems with the Palestinians themselves, not with us or other Arab States. The Palestinians are the ones most concerned and they should find a *modus vivendi*. We do not want to interfere in those problems any more. Three lost wars are enough.

The Egyptian soldier is good when he is fighting for a cause. But against Israel we were an army without a cause; we lost because we were not fighting for our own country.

In the arrangement with Israel there should be a proviso guaranteeing Moslem access to Jerusalem.

I believe the time has now come to eradicate hatred from our hearts. I am ready to go among my own people, those to whom I can talk across the world and tell them—"Let us make *shalom-salaam*—with the Israelis, for the sake of our own Egypt."

OTTAWA BULLETIN

New anti-hate law won't protect Jews

Ottawa, (special to The Canadian Jewish News).

A new amendment to Canada's Criminal Code (S—5) dealing with dissemination of hatred will be introduced by the government, probably in March, according to a statement of Edmonton Senator J. H. Prowse (Liberal), on Tuesday.

The amendment which has the support of Justice Minister Trudeau will deal with offenses against victims of hate propaganda on grounds of race, color or ethnic origin. Reports here indicate the Canadian Bar Association will support this amendment.

This amendment, which will be presented to parliament after a hearing commencing immediately, clearly omits any reference to religion. According to experts it means the complete annulation of the Cohen report. Jews would be considered only as an "ethnic group" or "race", not as a religious community. Thus any anti—Jewish propaganda could be conducted with immunity if it is "religiously" tainted.

GUEST OF TORONTO

Will report to Jewish community's "E" (Emergency) Day Rally: Dr. Yaacov Herzog, Israeli statesman and scholar.

THOUSANDS WILL HEAR ALL FACTS ABOUT MIDEAST

SUNDAY TORONTO "E" DAY

ENVOY FROM ZION TO SPEAK

by the CJN reporter

Thousands of Torontonians are expected to attend the community's mobilization-rally for aid to Israel which will take place this coming Sunday evening, February 18th, at Adath Israel Synagogue. Dr. Yaacov Herzog, Israeli statesman who is coordinator for Security and Foreign Affairs of the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem, is flying in from the Holy Land to inform the Jewish community of the recent developments in and around Israel and what they signify.

Dr. Herzog, a former ambassador of Israel to Canada now director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, participated in the negotiations between Premier Levi Eshkol and President Johnson at the LBJ ranch and took part in all recent discussions with foreign leaders on peace-prospects for the Jewish state.

The Israeli statesman will be here as guest of the 1968 combined United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund drive which is extremely important this year for the economic consolidation of Israel.

Besides addressing the mass meeting on Sunday night, Herzog will appear at several campaign gatherings such as a workers' rally at Holy Blossom, Monday evening, February 19th.

The Jewish community in Toronto is answering with understanding the call for help coming to us from the besieged Jewish state.

In all circles, groups, organizations and at every level of giving, members of Toronto's Jewish community realize that in the present situation they must fulfill their duty if they mean to remain the partners of the people dwelling in Zion.

(See editorial, page 4. Other related stories inside.)

For the record

The fourth newspaper

It has been brought to our attention that some publications printed outside Ontario have established boiler room operations in Toronto and are presenting themselves as Toronto Jewish newspapers.

The Canadian Jewish News states for the record that it is the only Jewish newspaper in English, edited, published and printed in Toronto and appearing regularly 52 weeks a year.

In fact, The Canadian Jewish News in Toronto, in paid circulation in the Jewish community, is the fourth newspaper -- after the three dailies.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

EINSTEIN'S FRIEND

The first time I interviewed Albert Einstein, somehow the city of Cracow crept into the conversation. For several minutes the great man spoke with special warmth of Leopold Infeld, his collaborator at Princeton, a scientist credited with contributing to some of the greatest Einstein discoveries.

Torontonians may remember Infeld from World War II years and afterwards when he was professor at the University of Toronto. Yet even those who do recall him probably never were aware of the continuous battle between the Jew and the cosmopolitan which Leopold Infeld endured all his adult life.

When this famous member of the international nuclear club died last week in his native Cracow at the age of seventy, some reports from Poland hinted about his tragic last days during which he again had to live through an antisemitic revival.

* * *

Those who remember Poldek cannot but think that with his passing probably the last conscientious and intransigent assimilator left this world.

To the scientific world Dr. Infeld will remain one of the greatest and most brilliant men. But to those who knew his "Jewish" career, Poldek Infeld will be remembered as the one who fought his Jewish background—and lost.

* * *

Leopold Infeld was born into a hasidic family in Cracow. In his early years he, like others of his milieu, studied at a Shtibl, an ultra-orthodox house of study and prayer.

Yet, as he later related those experiences in an autobiography published in New York, to him the world of Torah, the world of piety, the yeshiva, the Yiddish language, Jewish religion became subjects of hate; it was all ghetto though there was no real ghetto in Cracow.

He believed, as had all active assimilators of that era, that the Jewish problem basically was the fault of the Jews; all they had to do was leave the "ghetto", discard Jewish traditions, the Torah, the religion, the language, for the Poles to embrace them.

Thus he took the plunge. He became a complete atheist and, to all effect, a Pole refusing to speak Yiddish, ignoring Jewish culture, determined not to identify himself with Jewish interests.

As he himself characterized his attitude concerning his Jewish background: "There is a curious mixture of hate and love. I could say to myself, 'what do I care about Jews? I am above racial religious problems and prejudices.' But all my continued attempts to tear off the bonds only prove that these bonds exist, and they will exist to the last day of my life. Hate and scorn carry subtle overtones of love and attraction."

* * *

Infeld's first attempt to escape failed. The first student to receive a doctorate in physics at the famous University of Cracow in 1921, he was rejected by his own alma mater when he applied for instructorship.

Though an atheist, he had refused to convert in order to obtain the position. Hence the man who "hated" separate Jewish schools was forced to accept a small post at a Jewish day school for his bread and butter.

During the years of rampant antisemitism in Poland, those who recall from childhood this teacher in a Zionist Hebrew day school remember an instructor who already had embraced Socialist assimilation as a "solution" to the Jewish problem.

Thus when Infeld came to Princeton as Einstein's assistant, he hoped for a new world where the classless society would eliminate antisemitism.

* * *

When the Communists entrenched themselves in Poland after World War II, Infeld returned "home." Finally his dream came true; he was offered a professorship at his own school, the University of Cracow.

Infeld was one of the radical Jewish intellectuals, such as Arnold Zweig and Julian Tuwim, who left for the Red paradise of eastern Europe in quest of an egalitarian society where, in the words of a Yiddish Socialist song, "the differences between Jew and Gentile will disappear forever."

Recently, like Arnold Zweig in East Berlin, Leopold Infeld finally learned otherwise. This sensitive man, reports to friends indicate, actually became ill when he saw what had transpired in Red Poland. He died, from a pained heart, from disillusion.

He probably was the last active assimilator leaving the Jewish scene.

President Tito

reject plan

London (JCNS) - Israel has rejected an attempt by President Tito of Yugoslavia to promote some "new ideas" for the settlement of the Arab-Israeli crisis. These "ideas" were outlined by President Tito to President Nasser in a series of meetings in Egypt last week.

The main elements of the new Tito plan are: a complete Israeli withdrawal behind her pre-June borders; the establishment of internationally guaranteed demilitarised zones on both sides of the old Israeli-Arab borders; the ending by the Arab States of their state of belligerency; freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal and Straits of Tiran for Israel; a joint Israeli-Arab effort to solve the problem of the Arab refugees.

Gunnar Jarring, United Nations envoy in the Middle East, delayed a planned visit to Cairo so that President Tito could present his plan to the Egyptians. He arrived after the conclusion of the Tito-Nasser talks.

The Yugoslav leader is understood to believe that Jarring must return soon to the United Nations and report failure in his mission to secure the basis for an Arab-Israeli peace.

It is because of this belief that he is canvassing his ideas for the next move. If Nasser agrees - and there has been no indication from Cairo other than a statement by the Yugoslav Foreign Minister that "the two Presidents now are studying

Continued on Page 8

Community leaders, intellectuals support Rabbis on "Y" issue

DEMAND SABBATH CLOSING

by The Canadian Jewish News reporter

The opposition to keeping the Toronto YMHA open on the Jewish Sabbath as being a desecration of the Jewish day of rest is mounting despite insinuations that only "the Orthodox" are against this innovation.

The Canadian Jewish News has learned this week from impeccable sources that veteran leaders of Toronto's Jewish community -- intellectuals such as Prof. Emanuel Birnbaum of the University of Toronto, Prof. Emil L. Fackenheim (a Liberal rabbi), Prof. F.M. Heichelheim, Prof. Benjamin Schlesinger of U. of T., Prof. Frank Talmadge, veteran community leader Mark A. Levy, Zionist leader John Devor and Canadian Jewish Congress president Meyer W. Gasner -- are among the signatories of a letter addressed to the "Y" management protesting this step.

In its issue of February 2nd, The Canadian Jewish News reported the protest of Toronto rabbis -- Orthodox, Reform and Conservative -- against the opening of the "Y" on the Jewish Sabbath. The News report was quoted nationally by press, television and radio and aroused many circles.

Some of the "Y" executives then responded by hinting that it only was a protest of the Orthodox.

This week the following letter was despatched to the "Y" asking for immediate discontinuation of the new practise:

"The YMHA in Toronto has a long record of valuable service. In the early days, its major function was to assist in the acculturation of new immigrants, and it made a signal contribution in this respect.

"In recent years the YMHA program has been broadened to serve the total community both Jewish and non-Jewish in the areas of recreation and culture. This represents an opportunity to project Jewish culture and values in a wider context, and to provide a congenial environment where Judaism need not be merely a tolerated, though respected, foreign element but rather an integral factor. These twin goals amply justify the existence of a separate, Jewish-sponsored centre for recreation, although many of its activities (athletics, for instance) are not specifically Jewish in any sense.

However, we are deeply disturbed by recent developments which point to erosion of the Jewish character of the YMHA. Thus:

"The increasing numbers of observant Jewish students at the University of Toronto have had to arrange for kosher food to be sold on campus because the snack-bar at the Bloor YMHA does not observe the dietary laws (the same obtains at the North York branch. Surely there is no shortage of non-kosher eating facilities, that a Jewish organization is required to meet that need.) Now the YMHA has unilaterally announced the reversal of its long-standing policy of Sabbath observance.

"Furthermore, the YMHA overlooked the request by the rabbinate for the setting up of a Rabbinic Advisory Committee to consult on these and other problems in which the Jewish interest is paramount.

"We wish to express to you and your Board our deeply felt concern that an organization which displays the "H" in its name is becoming completely voided of any Hebrew content. We protest most vigorously against this trend, and we urge you to use your influence to reconsider the direction in which the YMHA is moving."

Signatories are: Harry Basen; Prof. E. Birnbaum; Harry P. Botnick; Al G. Brown; D.S. Burak; J. Burke; John Devor; Prof. Emil L. Fackenheim; Rabbi A.D. Cohen; Joseph Emerson; Rabbi Gedalia Felder; Yitz Feldman; Rabbi Emanuel Forman; Meyer W. Gasner; Rabbi Sholom Gold; Morris Goldenberg; Wilferd Gordon, Q.C.; Syd Greenstein; Mark Gross; Prof. F.M. Heichelheim; Ronald Heller; Meyer Hochman; Sandy Hofstadter; Prof. S. Hollander; Dr. L. Jacober; Benjamin Kaminker; Harry Korolnek; Prof. Arthur Kruger; Mark A. Levy; Louis Lockshin; Harry Marder. Also: Lewis J.E. Moses; Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum; Rabbi M. Ochs; David Peters, Q.C.; Paul Reichman; Kurt Rothschild; Alex Rubin; Henry Rubin; Prof. Benjamin Schlesinger; David Schmerz; Jack Schwartz; Murray Schwartz; Dr. Norman W. Shaul; J. Richard Shiff, Q.C.; Saul Sigler; Nachman Sokol; Rabbi Akiva Stefansky; Prof. Frank Talmadge; Max Tanenbaum; Israel Weinberg; Louis J. Zuker, Q.C.

* * * *

So far as could be ascertained until press time, the administration of the "Y" has ignored totally this appeal by the concerned leaders of Toronto's community.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Brotherhood Week, proclaimed by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, will be observed this year from February 18th through February 25th, according to an announcement by this year's co-chairmen, Nathan Phillips, Q.C., and Gerard Filion.

In this connection, The Canadian Jewish News will dedicate its next issue, appearing Wednesday, February 21st, to Brotherhood.

RECEIVES MEDALS — Herbert Mowat (right) is seen receiving the Israeli Medal of Liberation, commemorating the 1948 war, and the Medal of Victory in commemoration of the Six Day War last June, from Dr. Aba Gefen, Consul General of Israel in Toronto.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Rabbi Stroh of Beth-El Synagogue gave the keynote address recently at Conclave '67 which took place in Buffalo, New York. The conference was sponsored by N.L.F.T.Y.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Henry M. Shanoff was guest speaker at the Brotherhood meeting of Beth Am Men's Club last Sunday. Topic: Coronary Heart Disease.

BREAKFAST MEET

Shaarei Shomayim's next breakfast meeting takes place this coming Sunday morning. Dr. Paul D. Steinhauer will speak on: The Changing Role of Jewish Fathers.

JOINT MEET

* B'nai Israel Beth David held a joint Brotherhood-Sisterhood meeting Tuesday evening. ATID group was featured in, Youth Speaks Out.

* This Sunday Brotherhood Breakfast Club will present Julius Sokoloff who will discuss: Some Aspects of Jewish Humor.

PANEL DISCUSSION

A public forum panel, Reaction and Response, will be held on Tuesday evening at Beth Sholom. Participants: Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom; Very Rev. Angus MacQueen, St. George United Church; Father Augustus McGuire, St. Peter's Church; Rabbi Moses Burack, Beth Jacob.

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DR. E. GRAD, Education and Youth Director, Beth Tzedec
MR. D. TAUB, Director, Evening High School, Associated Hebrew Schools

Moderator: Dr. J. Diamond, Director, Bureau of Jewish Education

Date: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH
Time: 8:30 P. M.
Place: 188 Marlee Ave., Haifa Room

ADMISSION FREE

GUEST SPEAKER AT INTERFAITH DINNER – The Hon. Robert H. Winters, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, who will address Toronto's Beth Tzedec Men's Club Interfaith Dinner this coming Wednesday evening, February 21st. Winters has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the leadership of the Liberal Party.

ELECTED PRESIDENT – Leslie Lewis, who has been elected president of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Men's Club. Other officers: Stanley Soll, executive vice president; Jack L. Kerben and Ben Litvack, vice presidents; Milton Klyman, treasurer; Jesse T. Glass, financial secretary; Aaron Black, corresponding secretary; Bert Jacobs; recording secretary.

RABBIS RALLY COMMUNITY

"The major occasion for imparting the vital message of this year's campaign will be Toronto's coordinated UJA-IEF Sabbath March 2nd," said Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai Congregation and Chairman, Synagogue Council, 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund. He told the inaugural meeting of the Council held at Oelbaum Centre, 150 Beverley Street: "The Rabbinical representation here today bodes well for what we are trying to accomplish." More than 20 synagogues were represented, including Rabbis, synagogue presidents and campaign chairmen from Toronto's Orthodox, Reform and Conservative congregations.

ALL SYNAGOGUES REPRESENTED

Rabbi Pearlson announced that vice-chairman for the campaign will be: Rabbi Emanuel Forman of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, representing the Orthodox Synagogues; and Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, representing the Conservative congregations. Rabbi Pearlson will represent the Reform temples.

Rabbi Pearlson stressed the urgency of communication so that there be full and unstinted support for the campaign in the Toronto Jewish community which he called "one of the great Jewish communities of the world" for its record of supporting needy Jews at home and in Israel.

LEADERS OF SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL—Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai Congregation and 1968 UJA-IEF Synagogue Council Chairman shows a campaign poster to left, Alex Eisen, Chairman of the Board, B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, and Rabbi Emanuel Forman, Centre, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. Rabbi Forman is a Vice-Chairman of the Council representing the Orthodox Synagogues, while Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, is Vice-Chairman representing Conservative Congregations. Mr. Eisen was representing Rabbi Pappenheim at this inaugural meeting of the Council.

West Bank Arabs call conference

Jerusalem (JCNS) - A group of Arab leaders in Ramallah, in the occupied area of the West Bank, published an appeal calling for a "Palestine Conference" to be held in North Africa. The call would appear to counter Cairo's plans to unite all "Palestine liberation bodies" under its auspices.

The anonymous sponsors of the conference said that Palestinian notables, mostly living in the occupied area, would receive individual invitations. The sponsors allege that the Arab States are exploiting the Palestine issue for their own interests.

HUSSEIN WANTS CONTACTS TO STAY

Meanwhile, it was learned here that King Hussein and his Prime Minister, Bahgat Talhouni, were anxious to maintain present contacts with Israel in order to spike the Palestinian entity's drive.

Talks between Israel and Jordan currently were proceeding for new arrangements regarding Allenby Bridge crossings, transfer of personal remittances from Amman to West Bank citizens, licensing of exports and reopening of Amman's bank branches in the West Bank.

The extremists within the Amman Cabinet want the talks to be broken off but the Prime Minister and King Hussein are said to be interested in keeping the situation fluid.

RABIN TO ROME COMMUNITY

Rome (JCNS) - "If the Arabs want peace, everything can be settled. If they want war, we shall stay where we can best fight the next war. It would be a historical mistake not to use our success as a springboard for peace."

The summary of Israel's position was given in Rome by the Israeli Ambassador-designate to Washington, Itznak Rabin, during an address at a meeting under the auspices of the Italy-Israel Association. Rabin was on a private visit to Italy.

He told his listeners to remember that the Israeli-Arab conflict was interwoven with the strife between the Great Powers.

In answer to a question about France, he replied: "Israel owes much to the French people. The aircraft which destroyed the Arab air forces were French, and we could not have survived without them.

"Therefore, although I am very unhappy about the present French arms embargo, I hope that it will be only an episode in the relations between Israel and the French people."

On the matter of the occupied territories, Rabin said: "Everything can be discussed once negotiations are agreed upon. It would be stupid to say now where we would go, until the other side says it does want peace."

DAYAN:

SAMARIA, JUDEA WILL REMAIN JEWISH

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Those areas of Judea and Samaria which are part of the historic cradle of the Jewish Nation must be included in Israel's borders and any peace settlement with Amman should specify the resettlement of refugees on the east side of the River Jordan, Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister, said in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Defence Minister, who was answering questions at a crowded meeting of the Jerusalem Students' Association at Binyanei Haooma, also said that with the establishment of Jewish statehood in 1948, "when we won our soil", the present generation was given the task of consolidating secure borders.

In order to do this, Israel must stand firm for a prolonged period and maintain herself on a war footing for many years, just as Britain and France had done in the past.

ARABS BACK TO PRE-WAR STRENGTH

Respecting the question of a Palestinian entity, Dayan said that the Palestinians should be free to decide their own destiny provided this did not endanger Israel's security.

In a prepared speech, Dayan noted that terrorism had failed in its main aim of sparking a popular uprising against Israel in the occupied territories. He asserted that war would not be resumed in 1968 as the Arabs were too weak and that they knew it.

However, the Arabs were back to their strength before the Six Day War. They had been able to deploy 100,000 men, thousands of tanks, and 250 aircraft on each of two fronts. But this was the force which Israel defeated last June. Soviet strength in the area had grown in the past year not because of the Six Day War, but because the Russians wanted equality with with the United States in the Mediterranean, he said.

SUPPORT FOR EXEMPTION OF ORTHODOX STUDENTS

Earlier, Dayan unexpectedly supported ultra-Orthodox yeshiva students who claimed exemption from Army service. The issue is to be reviewed soon by the Cabinet for final decision.

Dayan told the students: "All should share the defence burden of the country, but as a Jew conscious of 5,000 years of Jewish history, I think there is a place for permitting those devoting entire lives to Torah study to continue doing so instead of serving in the Army."

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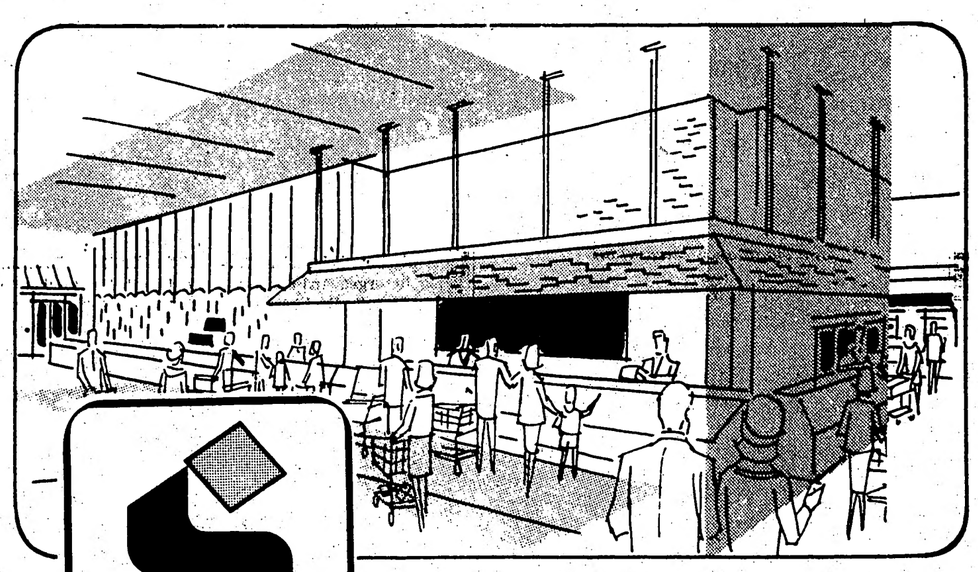

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IN 2,000 YEARS MY LOVE – Top: Charlie Chaplin (left), who will portray Ben Gurion; Yul Brynner (lower left), who will play Moshe Dayan.

PARIS WILD ABOUT "2000 ANS, MON AMOUR!"

Pictured left are the stars and characters of what promises to become the most sensational movie about Israel -- direct from Paris.

2,000 Years My Love, despite its misleading title, is not a sex film, nor is it the usual Hollywood love story; neither is it the life of Methusala. It is the first serious undertaking in filming the history of the Jewish people from the last dispersion to the Six Day War.

The scenario is written by Jean-Daniel Daninos. Central characters are a Jewish couple, Miriam and Daniel, throughout the ages. Their metamorphoses begin with the destruction of the Temple of Solomon and terminate with the conquest of the Wailing Wall.

Charlie Chaplin, who European intellectuals insist is of Jewish origin, will portray David Ben Gurion; Yul Brynner will be Moshe Dayan.

According to the Paris weekly, L'Express, the creation of this film has aroused tremendous enthusiasm in Hollywood where eighty percent of the stars and producers are of Jewish origin. The picture should be ready by the end of the year.

The director is David Lean who produced, Lawrence of Arabia; and, Dr. Zhivago. Other stars in, 2,000 Years My Love, are Elizabeth Taylor, Kirk Douglas, Jerry Lewis, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Orson Welles. Cary Grant plays Dreyfus; John Wayne, David Niven, Richard Widmark and Robert Taylor also are featured.

"Cantors" will be Charles Aznavour, Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis. The cast also includes Richard Burton, Ursula Andress, Jean Paul Belmondo, Brigitte Bardot, Sean Connery, Sylvie Vartan and Johnny Hallyday.

Projection will take 3 1/2 hours and the film will be made in 12 countries. Budget is $12 million. Stars will be paid a token dollar for their contribution since the entire income of the film will be allocated to Jerusalem for the establishment of a new international university on Mt. Scopus.

POLISH WRITER EMIGRATES

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Stanislaw Wygodski, well known Polish writer, arrived in Israel last week as an immigrant with his wife and two children.

ONE CAN NOT VISIT ISRAEL TOO OFTEN

by PHILIP GIVENS, Q.C.

Recently a man asked me why I keep going to Israel.

We were talking about my recent trip there as leader of the 1968 UJA Fact-Finding Leadership Commission. With a group of key campaign volunteers, I had gone to Israel so that we could all see first-hand the aftermath of the war and bring back to the community of Toronto the stark truths of the continuing emergency there and why we must go all out to support the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign of which I am chairman.

I told the man I have an emotional affinity with Israel; a throbbing emotionalism. In the five or six trips I have taken I always feel something meaningful and heroic is taking place in Israel. It's where, I feel, the real meaning of life and humanity can be found. When I am in Israel I feel like a whole man. A total Jew. Uninhibited, proud, happy.

I have been to Auschwitz and the Warsaw Ghetto and other infamous places where Jews were tortured and slaughtered. I have seen the horrible things that so many immigrants in Israel are trying to forget. And I contrast this diabolic finality with the great promise of the future that you see in Israel. The Hadassah Hospital, the Museums in Jerusalem, the Hebrew University campus, the confident, smiling, assured paratrooper who was part of the Six-Day victory. And I feel a pride that nothing else can bring or replace. A pride in men and women who came out of the shadows of death, who lived through torture, overcame oppression, to build this great land. I am thrilled by the fact that not only did these people build cities, erect buildings, construct factories, but they also developed a great world of the arts - of music, and literature, and paintings. With the material things, they did not forget the richness of culture.

On this last trip to Israel I arrived expecting to see evidence of the June war everywhere. But driving towards Tel Aviv from the airport and in Tel Aviv itself there was no discernible view of anything post-war. No discernible evidence that there had been battle; no armed soldiers marching the streets or tanks rumbling. It wasn't until you reached the frontiers that you saw evidence of strife.

Each time I had visited Israel before, I had stayed at the King David Hotel in the new city of Jerusalem and looked eastward from my balcony to the old city. Always I saw no sign of life, no movement, just barricaded streets. This time I saw the old city alive - bustling with traffic, children playing, people walking. Now as a total city it made sense. Before it had been but an amputated city.

And now we could see many things we had not been able to see before. We could fly over Sinai and look down on the serpentine cordon of enemy trucks and tanks that had been demolished by the Israelis. To clean up this rubble is a prodigious job for which they presently do not have time. Sinai is a grotesque forlorn desert with abominable terrain and no way to earn a livelihood.

We flew over what we were told was Mt. Sinai and on top is the Ste. Catherina monastery. We flew south over Suez and we recognized and understood what the blockade of the Straits of Tiran meant to Israel. Due to the rocks that abound here, there is only 200 yards of navigable gap in the water and this Nasser had mined. North to the Gulf of Eilat, Saudi Arabia on one side; Trans-Jordan the other. We landed at Eilat and I recalled when it was a small place with a handful of cottages.

Now it is a major seaport with hundreds and hundreds of apartments and tremendous development everywhere. In Israel smaller places are developing faster than their big towns as expansion goes on and on.

But in Eilat you also feel a difficult to describe type of claustrophoniba that is rife with intimidation. For around you are four borders - Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and what had been Sinai but is now Israel. You think that as a Canadian you never see a hostile border and how different it must be to live under these threatening conditions. And then at the Gaza Strip you see the mass of misery that is the cluster of Arab refugees.

Again we fly where we could not have flown before. Always it was through the centre of the Negev desert. Now we could soar above the Jordanian border, travelling over areas the Israelis had captured. And mostly you noticed the contrast between the cultivated lands of Israel and the far less cultivated land that the enemy had occupied. And from the air we got our first view of the Wailing Wall. I felt that this was an anachronism. It took a modern jet to let us see what was thousands of years old. I felt like an angel floating at 27,000 feet.

We visited the occupied Jordanian territory and it amazed us that we did not see Israeli troops everywhere. But there was nobody of military personnel walking about threatening the populace. Quietly they kept order while staying out of sight.

I remember so many things. Quneitra on the Syrian border where we picked up souvenirs. An abandoned forlorn place where it was raining and mud was abundant . . . The beautiful Tel Aviv Hilton which stands on the site of what was an Army camp when I was in Israel in 1953 for the Maccabee games . . . Hebron and Bethlehem and seeing where Jesus was born . . . The Golan Heights where the fields are still mined and where the enemy looked down on the Kibbutzim at Gadot and you can still see the shell patches . . . the Judean hills, once all scraggly rock and now the site of the Knesset and the University and Museums and the home for the Dead Sea scrolls and the Billy Rose Art Gardens . . . And finally the Wall where, led by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of our group, we stopped and prayed and our feeling was that this was the real focal point of our return to Israel. And you look at Jerusalem, the old city and the new city, only 100 years from each other but in truth 2,000 years apart.

That Wall, which we have all heard so much about, read so much about and been told so much about, becomes the real crux of it all. This belonged to the Jews and they took it. It belongs to our tradition, our heritage, our beginning. Our brother Jews fought for this tangible symbol of our races; no less than we must fight in our way to see that this great little nation which is the warm, loving, caring home for refugee Jews, has the fuel for the torch that lights the way to freedom and dignity.

With God's help I shall keep going back to Israel as often as I can. And with His help I shall be blessed with the ability to lead a Campaign in Toronto that will show these gallant men, women and children of Israel that we know their problems, understand their needs, and that we have in no way, no way at all, forgotten them.

THIS BEAUTIFUL RIVER – Phil Givens, leader of the recent UJA Leadership Fact-Finding Commission to Israel, is shown as he paused to wash his hands in the Jordan River.

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Herzog in Toronto

A TIME TO TAKE, A TIME TO GIVE

For months, since the Six Day War, Israel has been feeding us, the Jews of the Diaspora. It has been giving us the pride of rehabilitation. It has proven to the world that the Jew of this generation will not be shoved around, will not be an object of history anymore--but is capable and determined to establish, if necessary by force of arms, his right to live and continue his mission among the peoples of the earth.

Consciously and subconsciously our response to the miraculous events of those historic days stems from the recognition of the fact that this was the first reaction to Auschwitz that the world understood.

All international double talk by so-called friends and the outpouring of venom in Moscow originates from one source only: the unwillingness to admit that Jews will return no more to a ghetto of tolerance, to a life of sufferance by others, but are moving into the era of self-assertion and existence as a free people.

This is what Israel gave us, the Jews of the world.

When Dr. Yaacov Herzog, the noted statesman and special emissary of the Government of Israel, comes to Toronto this coming weekend, what will he say to us, what can he say to us? Can he say what he should: we know how proud you are of us but can we alone supply the resources for the consolidation of the Jewish State? We gladly sacrifice everything to forge the arms of defense. We do not ask you to carry the gun. But how can we, in the middle of the war, continue the resettlement of immigrants, the bringing in of persecuted Jews into the homeland, without your help?

Our answer will be: we have taken--and still take--what Israel gives us. And we shall give so that we may continue to take.

After the Ottawa Conference

BILINGUALISM

The federal-provincial summit last week terminated in an unusual and unexpected show of unity between the leaders of Quebec and Ottawa.

It seems that the pioneer work of Ontario's Premier Robarts and Quebec's Premier Johnson during the Toronto conference has paid dividends. This time, despite differences of opinion, two opposing personalities, Johnson and Trudeau, agreed to try it again--to make the supreme effort to save the unity of Canada.

Of course, the basic difference in the approach remains. Quebec Premier Johnson believes French Canadians should feel that one province is theirs where they are the majority; that one region in the country should be specifically French and where French speaking Canadians feel at home.

Trudeau, the propagonist of bilingualism, wishes all Canadians to feel at home in a bilingual Canada.

So far as the Jewish community is concerned, its central organizations in Montreal should commence to reorganize in this direction.

Eliezer Silver

A SAGE OF ISRAEL

The demise last week in Cincinnati of Chief Rabbi Eliezer Silver removes from the North American Jewish scene one of the most colorful personalities and one of its truly great leaders. If leadership is measured by the amount of publicity one receives, Harav Silver could not have been very important. Yet if one considers leadership by achievement, by influence left upon generations, by ethical comportment and by truly wanting to serve the people, we have lost in this president and founder of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada a man to whom our communities owe a great debt.

Rabbi Eliezer Silver came to America from his native Lithuania as a young man. When he died at 87, he had been a rabbis' rabbi for more than sixty years.

A true sage of Israel has passed away.

De Gaulle to Iraq president Aref: Our new sportsmanship, – after Grenoble – will be called Petrol-Olympic games.
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EGYPT REARMING AT 'PRODIGIOUS PACE'

Exclusive JCNS report

Egypt is rebuilding its army at "a prodigious pace," according to Hassanein Heikal, the editor of the Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" and a trusted friend of President Nasser.

"The silence surrounding this operation," Heikal explained in his weekly column, "is not only due to security considerations, but also to the popular Arab demand for fewer words and more action after a sad period when words were more prevalent than action."

The Egyptian people, he added, "will return to armed action when they are fully prepared for it and when they have no other choice. Let this be understood."

Heikal was at pains to make the point that Soviet military advisers were not foisted on Egypt, but that Egypt "asked for, or rather begged for, Soviet military experts to provide it with certain training secrets previously not available to it. The battles (with Israel) proved the need for some extremely important parts of this training.

Specific tasks

"Egypt chose a few score of Soviet military experts in specialised fields which were proved necessary after the battles. Egypt contracted with these experts to perform specific tasks for specific periods. These experts will never become the highest State authority in these tasks."

Replying to reports about visits to Egyptian ports by Soviet ships, Heikal said that: "At the crucial moment the Soviet Union established a shipping link to bring to Egypt part of the replacement for the arms it had lost. In view of United States' Sixth Fleet's domination of the Mediterranean, the Soviet Union had to strengthen its fleet in the Mediterranean to check any provocations and to protect its shipping link with Egypt.

"To carry out this operation, which is vital to Egypt, the Soviet naval units need drinking water for the sailors. The U.S.S.R., therefore, asked permission to berth in Port Said and Alexandria to replenish the water tanks on its ships.

"Can any rational man imagine that Egypt would agree to tell them: 'Transport the arms to us, but go back to your ports and refill your water tanks there'?"

But, even more, said Heikal, "the entire Arab world has the right—indeed, the duty—to encourage the Soviet Navy's presence in the Mediterranean as a balancing factor, at least under present circumstances, to counter the uproar the Sixth Fleet is causing by roaming alone in this sea."

The "Al Ahram" editor returned to a previous theme with his appeal to the Arab world to learn more about Israel. "On the strength of available scientific resources, Egypt can learn more for itself and offer other Arab States more information about the enemy's strengths and weaknesses.

"The greatest danger now threatening the Arab nation from its enemy, Israel, is mixing experience with exaggeration to the extent of portraying the enemy as a fictitious monster. This is not at all an accurate portrayal.

"Knowledge about an enemy, regardless of his power, is not frightening. What is frightening is illusion and imagination which the enemy can effectively exploit psychologically."

INTERNATIONAL ATTITUDES

McNamara blames Russia for war

Exclusive JCNS report

"The Soviet Government must carry a major share of the responsibility for triggering the short but explosive" Israeli-Arab war "and, subsequently for making more difficult the achievement of a Middle East settlement."

This was stated by the outgoing United States Defence Secretary, Mr. Robert McNamara, when he appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee last week to assess the international situation as it relates to United States military policies and programmes.

Mr. McNamara said that extensive Soviet military assistance to the Arab States before the June war "was not only unaccompanied by any effort to steer them away from their reckless confrontation with Israel . . . but, in addition, there is evidence that, in the early stages, Soviet reports on alleged Israeli intentions helped trigger the crisis."

The most urgent need in the Middle East, the Defence Secretary told the Committee, was to "follow up the existing ceasefire with positive steps leading to a lasting settlement."

At issue were a host of familiar problems: Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist; the territorial integrity of Middle East countries; the status of occupied territories; the right of innocent passage in international waterways; and safeguards against the outbreak of future wars.

Five principles

The United States position, he declared, remained based on President Johnson's five principles of last June: "First, the recognised right of national life; second, justice for the refugees; third, innocent maritime passage; fourth, limits on the wasteful and destructive arms race; and fifth, political independence and territorial integrity for all."

Mr. McNamara said that the recent increase in Soviet resources, diplomacy and propaganda directed to the Middle East underscored the importance that Moscow attached to this strategically significant area at the crossroads of Asia, Africa and Europe.

Speaking of the stepped-up shipments of Soviet arms to the Arabs since the June war, he said that the volume had now levelled off to that of pre-June.

Mr. McNamara described the Soviet naval build-up in the Mediterranean as essentially "a diplomatic gesture aimed at recouping political losses suffered as the result of Moscow's inability to forestall Israel's victory over the Arabs."

"The Soviets probably do not plan formally to acquire permanent bases in the Mediterranean and the Arab world. Indeed, we believe that those countries which have potentially useful facilities—primarily Egypt, Syria, Yemen and Algeria—would probably resist granting full base rights on political grounds."

However, Mr. McNamara pointed out, "the increasing Soviet activity in north and north-east Africa represents a potentially serious threat to the equilibrium of the area and to United States interests, not only in Africa but also in Western Europe.

"The Maghreb and the Horn are, therefore, the areas of Africa of most immediate strategic concern to the U.S.A.—North Africa covers the southern flank of Nato, and the Horn stands at the approaches to the Red Sea and Indian Ocean.

"Soviet policies in these areas appear to be designed to reduce or eliminate Western influence generally, to disrupt Nato and Western security interests and to increase Soviet political, military and economic influence."

President Johnson has a few quiet words with the Defence Secretary, Mr. McNamara

letters to the editor

DR. LICHTIGFELD

Dear Editor:

May I, as a former resident of Germany, be permitted to mention the recent passing of two leading German rabbis which went unnoticed in The Canadian Jewish News?

First, I should like to record the demise in Frankfort last month of Dr. I. Emil Lichtigfeld, leader of the revived German rabbinate. Dr. Lichtigfeld, who originated from Galicia, was a lawyer of distinction in Cologne before World War II. Although an ordained rabbi, he did not practise.

During World War II he lived in England and when the call came from Germany for rabbis to volunteer he gave up everything there to go to Frankfort where for the last thirteen years he was the recognized religious leader of German Jewry.

Also I wish to mention the passing of the last of the great Carlebach rabbinical dynasty in New York, Dr. Naftali Hartwig Carlebach, former rabbi in Berlin and Baden and father of famous folksinger Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach.

Those of us who were bred in Germany remember these great men.

Albert Wertheimer
Montreal

THE "Y"

Dear Editor:

I write concerning the conflict between some rabbis here and the "Y" regarding the move to keep the "Y" open a few hours on Saturday.

People who live in glass houses must not throw any stones. Do all the synagogues have kosher caterers? Why don't the rabbis cry aloud about those caterers who provide non-kosher food at Bar Mitzvahs and weddings? Why are they silent to such a disgrace?

Toronto

M. Chaplin.

Sermon for the week

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

This week's Tora-portion—"Jethro"—tells how, seven weeks after their exodus from Egypt, the Jewish people experienced the most momentous event in their entire history—the receiving of the Tora on Mount Sinai.

• • •

The first few commandments that thundered from Mount Sinai gave expression to the most lofty concepts of G-d's Unity. "I am the L-rd your G-d, Thou shalt have no other gods besides me." It is difficult to understand that such lofty ideas should be presented by G-d Himself in all His glory to his people.

However, the later commandments . . . "Thou shalt not kill, thou shalt not steal, etc." are so basic to human society that they have been part of its laws since primitive times. Was it really necessary to repeat them at Sinai with all the awesome majesty of the Divine revelation? Wouldn't they have been part of the Israelite's social behavior in any case?

The reason for this is that the motivation for observing such 'lowly' commandments as not killing or stealing must be *because* we were so *commanded*. A man must refrain from murder, not only because bloodshed is an anti-social act, the antithesis of *human* conduct, but because *G-d* so ordained.

When our conduct is based solely on our own understanding of right and wrong, we so often find ourselves in situations when our self-love blinds us as to the true nature of our actions and convinces us either that what we are doing is perfectly proper, or at least, fully justified. We can be assured of proper moral and ethical conduct only if it is based on, and guided by Torah and Divine standards.

The point was rammed home by the actions of Nazi Germany. Surely *they*, a nation of philosophers, were most eminently qualified to judge the criteria of right and wrong. Yet they sunk to the depths of bestiality—*all the time believing that they were utterly justified!*

• • •

"I am the L-rd thy G-d . . . and *therefore* "Thou shalt not kill . . ."

Adapted from the Hebrew original of Rabbi M. M. Schneerson by Y. M. Kagan

PULPIT IN THE SUN

By Bernard Hooker

TWO years ago my friends told me that I was going to a backwater, that I would miss the cut and thrust of our Jewish politics, that I would feel isolated and frustrated in the island of Jamaica in the Caribbean. Nothing could have been further from the truth.

In fact, in my 20 years of service in the ministry, I have received no greater satisfaction and no greater challenge, than that which I have derived from my work in this tropical outpost of the Commonwealth.

National problems

First, a rabbi's work in these parts is essentially conducted on a national level. Opportunities to meet heads of State, such as the Queen, Emperor Haile Selassie and President Kaunda, and other international personalities, to say nothing of daily contact with Cabinet Ministers and leaders of industry and commerce, are part of the duties of one's office. They certainly offer a deeper understanding and insight into national and international problems.

Second, the religious challenges assume a different dimension. A Jewish community of some 800 souls living in a developing country with a population of 1.8 million people (many of whom are illiterate, unemployed and unemployable) cannot live as an isolated unit, and must inevitably involve itself with the many economic and social problems which abound.

Social action stands high, therefore, in the list of duties which any religious leader has to undertake. An inter-denominational committee for the relief and rehabilitation of western Kingston (a particularly depressed area) has been established under the joint chairmanship of the Anglican bishop, the Roman Catholic bishop, the president of the Jamaica Council of Churches and the rabbi, and it is not unusual for the rabbi—both at press conferences and on television—to act as spokesman on behalf of "the churches."

Many are the calls for me to lecture in all parts of the island on such subjects as family planning, educational reform, industrial training, agricultural development, etc. The words of Isaiah, "Seek justice, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow" are a call to the conscience of any religious leader who acknowledges the duty to interpret his faith in terms of the society of which he is a part.

The internal problems of the Jewish community present a similar challenge. Isolated for some 300 years from the positive associations of Jewish life and the negative influences of anti-semitism, the Jamaican Jewish community has suffered from a form of assimilation which has taken toll of many of its original Sephardi families who have intermarried and whose children have consequently been absorbed into other religions.

With the virtual ban on immigration through the operation of a Work Permit Law, the dwindling Jewish community has to stand entirely on its own feet. The great challenge now is to halt the drift, and to rebuild a Jewish consciousness which will restore an understanding of, and pride in, their cultural and spiritual inheritance. Adult Jewish education is one of the means being used to this end.

In addition to a regular local series of lectures and discussions, a Caribbean Speakers' Circuit has been formed through the co-operation of the B'nai B'rith lodges of Jamaica, Curaçao, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. Each year, outstanding scholars are invited to lecture on this circuit. This year the team comprised Dr. Ira Eisenstein, of the Reconstructionist Foundation, Dr. Jacob Agus, the outstanding philosopher from Baltimore, U.S.A., Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Professor of History at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, U.S.A., and myself.

It is also hoped to establish a regional camp to cater for the young people who, in isolation, cannot be expected to achieve the same degree of response which they could obtain through corporate effort. Other groups, such as Wizo and Synagogue Sisterhoods, are struggling hard to enlist the support of the ladies who always form the backbone of any Jewish community. Since there are no truly Orthodox Jews in Jamaica, the religious life has a Conservative-Reform orientation. But many Sephardi traditions are still preserved, and a good deal of elasticity is required in order to bring many people from different traditions under the one umbrella.

Jewish minister

Despite its internal problems the Jamaican Jewish community stands high in the regard of the nation as a whole. After the recent elections, Sir Neville Ashenheim, who had been the Jamaican Ambassador to the U.S.A., was recalled to join the Cabinet as Minister without Portfolio and become Leader of Government Business in the Senate. Another Jew, Mr. Isaac Matalon, was appointed to the Senate by the Opposition's People's National Party.

Many other members of the Jewish community play a prominent part on Governmental committees, service clubs, industrial, commercial and charitable associations—far out of proportion to their numbers. In return, the Government gives due recognition to the Jewish community.

Rabbi Hooker addressing a United Nations Day inter-denominational service at St. Andrew's Parish Church, Kingston, Jamaica

D ADVENTURE

FLYING WITH TORONTONIANS OVER MOUNT SINAI AND TIRAN

by Sam Crystal

nteen mem- where the Bible records the
to's United ten commandments were
tudy Mission handed down to Moses, but
ver Mt. Sinai could not believe their eyes.

is a barren and forbidding place, supporting virtually no vegetation. But the Jebel Tih mountains in which Mt. Sinai is placed, are the most rugged of all. If the children of Israel passed through, even in 40 years, it was indeed a miracle.

The view of Mt. Sinai was the highlight of a flight aboard a Handley Page twin-engine turbo-prop which took the Canadians from Lod Airport.

Nearly all refused to accept that Moses and the children of Israel could have penetrated the rugged and desolate mountains that lead to and surround what is now called Mt. Sinai.

"If that is Mt. Sinai it is no wonder that it took the children of Israel 40 years to reach the promised land,"

said Toronto businessman Harold Hertzman.

"The parting of the Red Sea waters is far easier to accept than the idea that so many people could have survived passing through these mountains," said J.C. Oelbaum. "It's worse than a moonscape."

Even Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, who fully believes in "the essential truth of Mt. Sinai" shook his head in disbelief. "This has to be a case of mistaken identification," he said.

"Moses couldn't have led anyone through such terrain let alone 600,000 adult men, not counting women and children. No matter how much you scale down the number it would still be inconceivable."

Only Philip Givens, former Toronto mayor and leader of the Fact-Finding Mission, wouldn't discuss the accuracy or inaccuracy of the mountain's identification.

"I'm just moved beyond words to have seen with my own eyes the actual place where the Ten Commandments were handed to Moses by God," he said simply.

The mountain is located deep in the southern Sinai desert about halfway between the Gulf of Suez and the Gulf of Aqaba. At its best, Sinai near Tel Aviv across the major battlefields of Sinai in the recent Israel-Arab six-day war, to Eilat, Israel's southern frontier city.

From less than 2,000 feet they saw Egyptian Migs located still where they had been hit by the guns and rockets of Israeli jets on the war's first day, and the carnage of the Mitla Pass. The burned out hulks of Egyptian armor still dot the roadside where they were knocked out as they fled to safety behind the Suez Canal.

And they saw the Suez Canal too but from a safe and respectable distance. The Israelis don't take any chances with civilians, particularly since they never know when cross-canal shooting will start up again.

The group flew over Sharm El Sheikh and the Straits of Tiran where the Egyptians enforced their short-lived blockade -- another desolate spot in what appears to be a world of desolation.

Then they landed at Eilat at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba (the Israelis refer to it now as the Gulf of Eilat) and reentered the 20th century. Much has been written about Eilat and the amazing speed in which a city of 12,000 has been built (19 years). There wasn't much about Eilat that the Canadians didn't know before they arrived. Still they stood in wonder at this great oasis of trees and grass and flowers and buildings, even a few modest skyscrapers.

Phil Givens who had visited the community a few years ago was enormously impressed. "They have come an awfully long way in five years."

Ultramodern hotels are rising. Israel intends to take full advantage of Eilat's ideal holiday climate and hopes to develop it as a "Mid-East Miami." The foreign exchange from tourist dollars continues to be vital to a young country which still suffers from a serious balance of payments deficit.

So anxious is Israel to encourage development of Eilat that the Government will pay one-third of hotel or industry construction costs and lend at favorable rates another third of the cost. Tax incentives are also offered and the Government also sees to it that there is no shortage of apartments for its southern pioneers. In sharp contrast to other Israeli cities where the housing shortage is acute.

The result is that Eilat is growing at a remarkable pace and is quite attractive to job- and house-hunting young people. Its continued growth seems assured with such support from a Government most anxious to hurry development along.

However, the Israelis are not so anxious that they would accept a recent offer from an American to build a 1,000 room hotel, provided the Government approved a casino and passed a law permitting gambling.

"That would only bring to Israel a very undesirable element," said Shmuel Meltzer, an Eilat councilman and early settler of the community. "We would like to see Eilat become the Miami of Israel, not the Las Vegas."

The Mission left Eilat after a three-hour visit and flew back to Tel Aviv passing over the Dead Sea, Jerusalem which they circled twice, and Bethlehem. They were struck by the sharp contrast between Israel and the former west bank territory of Jordan as seen from the air.

"Unless you are color-blind, no one has to tell you where the border was," said Dr. Leonard Goldberg of Northwestern General Hospital. "One side is green and highly urbanized. The other looks as though it hasn't changed in a Millenium."

TORONTO GROUPS BACKING DRIVE

Leaders of Jewish organizations of Toronto that in the past have been significant mainstays of the United Jewish Appeal and were particularly outstanding in their contributions to the 1967 Israel Emergency Fund, have pledged their complete support for the 1968 combined campaign.

This endorsement came at the Inaugural meeting of the Organization Council held at Adath Israel Congregation, attended by representatives of a cross-section of landsmanshaften, benevolent societies, fraternal organizations and other groups.

Philip Granovsky, Advance Gifts Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Campaign Planning Committee, chaired the meeting which was addressed by Minister Joseph Saphir and Philip G. Givens and held under the direction of Gordon Mendly, recently appointed Vice-Chairman of the Organization Council.

Mr. Saphir reported on the present day situation in Israel and paid tribute to the organizations for their achievements in the 1967 Israel Emergency Fund campaign. "In 1968," he said, "you have a historical chance to assist in the survival of Israel. It is a responsibility we must face together in 1968."

Mr. Givens, Campaign Chairman, urged the organizational representatives to go back to the meetings of their groups and convey the grave requirement for all-out support. "The need," he said, "is urgent and emergent."

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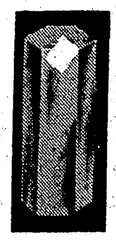

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Rabbi, Beth Sholom Synagogue

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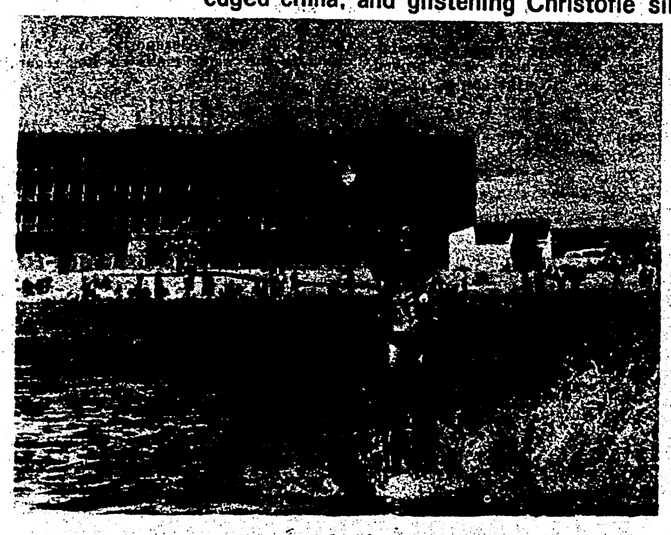
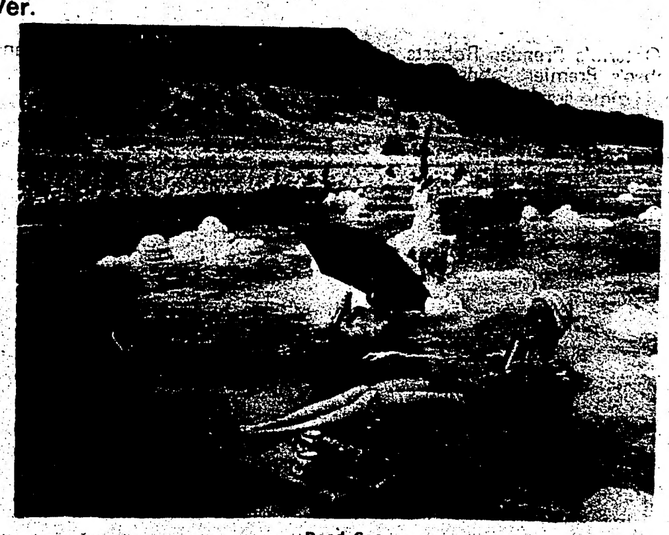

Red Sea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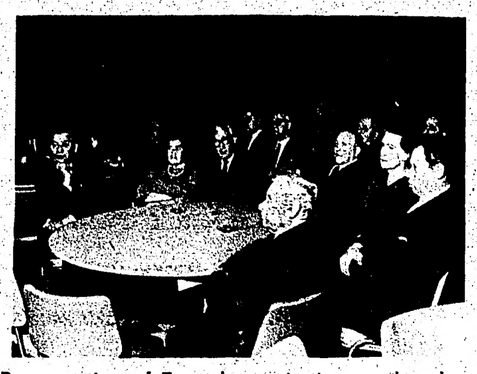

Representatives of Toronto's organizations are shown here at a meeting of the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund Organizations Council. They heard addresses by Israel Minister Joseph Saphir and Campaign Chairman, Philip G. Givens, Q.C.

The Shoe Division of the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund has its volunteers fully activated to cover their assigned field. Campaigners of the Division, which has Leonard Simpson and Fred Fine as Co-Chairmen, met recently at Mr. Simpson's home. This group is seen looking over the campaign material that outlines the critical need for complete community support. Seen from left, Irving Nashman, Samuel Berger, Albert Mandel and Eddie Schmeiser.

The Pharmacists Division of the UJA-IEF Campaign held their inaugural meeting for Campaigners at the Primrose Club. Philip Goldman, the Division Chairman is shown left with Henry Barkin, centre and Samuel Lyons, right.

Leonard Simpson, left and Fred Fine, right, Co-Chairmen, Shoe Division, 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign, look over the agenda for a meeting of campaigners held at Mr. Simpson's home.

The Dental Division of the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign is working enthusiastically to cover all its pledge cards. Returns to date have been outstanding as the result of a thoroughly organized drive by the Co-Chairmen, Drs. Wilfred Rovan left, and Jerome Giblon, right. They are shown here mapping out techniques prior to a meeting for campaigners held at Holy Blossom Temple.

When she joined the new class a month ago, the little girl could barely read because of hearing difficulties. A bright child who excelled in other areas, she was becoming increasingly frustrated and unhappy. Her reading skills were improved dramatically in the new class because of an intensive, corrective program with a special teacher, and in a few weeks it is expected that she will be able to rejoin her old class and old friends.

Beside her is a little boy with a language and auditory problem. New to this country, his parents speak only French, his classmates speak English, and the Askenazi Hebrew of his teachers bewildered him. The little boy solved his problem by not talking at all, and, after a while, not listening either. But in the new class, which is quite small, he is constantly being singled out and asked questions. He doesn't really mind because everyone seems so pleased when he answers. He has now learned to cope with the language transitions and to communicate comfortably with the other children. Last week, he brought a friend home for the first time.

Another boy had devoted his days to making his class laugh and his teachers miserable. His parents complained but he felt no guilt, because, after all, they had his sister, who was perfect. This new class puzzled him and he quieted down, since there was no point in baiting anyone who wouldn't get angry and throw him out. His parents are quieter, too. In fact, since the time they were called in by the school, they've been acting differently in a lot of ways.

These students attend a new Remediation Class for behaviour and learning problems at the Eitz Chaim Day School. The class, which is limited in number, is staffed by a teaching specialist and a psychologist trained in child guidance and learning disabilities. The class is held in a controlled setting where specialized corrective techniques can be used to deal with learning difficulties and behaviour problems. The student remains in the Remediation Class for a limited period of three or four months. (Supportive service is also made available to the child's family.) If there is insufficient improvement to enable the child to return to his regular class, he will be referred to another source for more intensive treatment.

The Remediation Class at Eitz Chaim is part of a major Child Guidance and Counselling Program established by the Social Planning Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, which receives funds from the United Jewish Appeal. The project is now entering its fourth year, and last year alone involved more than one thousand Jewish youth in Day Schools and community groups across Toronto.

The project arose from practical considerations. Although Jewish Day Schools represent an established operation in the community, the students of such private schools are excluded from the guidance and counselling services provided as a matter of course in the public schools. At the same time, the nature of the Day Schools and of the youth attending them is such that specialized approaches were required. Ironically enough, the establishment of a suitable program was relatively simple since the facilities were already in existence in the community. Bert Abugov, assistant director of the UJWF who is responsible for Planning, put it this way: "An elaborate superstructure wasn't required. It was a matter of relating the services of our own agencies to the particular needs of the schools."

The Child Guidance and Counselling Project began in the spring of 1964, when the Eitz Chaim Day School, representing the orthodox community, became concerned by the number of behavior and learning problems in the school, and approached UJWF for assistance. In the resulting enquiry it became apparent that although counselling and guidance services existed in the community such as Jewish Family and Child Services and Jewish Vocational Services, many families were reluctant to approach these agencies. "They don't come on their own initiative," says Mrs. Roz Edelstein of Jewish Family and Child Services, who is involved in the school project. "Many parents have a limited understanding of the nature of behavior problems, and there is resistance and denial. They will come, though, when the suggestion comes from the school."

The Social Planning Committee introduced a three year pilot project in the fall of 1964 with Jewish Family and Child Service, Jewish Vocational Services, and the Psychiatric Department of the New Mount Sinai Hospital, offering diagnostic, consultant and treatment services. The original recipients of the services were Eitz Chaim Day School, Associated Hebrew Day School and Community High School.

In Dece... vices w... include ... Chairma... dance an... gram is R... son of Te... gregation.

The pilot ... has since be... a further two... ning July, 1967... tinuing program, ... continues to be m... anced by Acme Pa...

(cont. on page 10)

EXAMPLE OF SUPPORT – Mrs. Harry J. Shadlyn, Remediation Specialist at Eitz Chaim School, is shown giving therapy to a youngster who has auditory and visual perceptual problems. He is using the walking balancing board to help him develop flexibility and spatial awareness.

WOMAN IN THE NEWS: MADELEINE EPSTEIN

The name Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein and community leadership are synonymous. For almost 25 years this handsome, energetic, dedicated woman has been at the forefront of virtually every area of Jewish community endeavor.

Born Madeleine Rhoda Leon in New York City, she came to Toronto in 1942 as the wife of Dr. Epstein who is best known to his friends as Bucky. They had met during World War II in New York City where Bucky was visiting during embarkation leave from the Canadian Army. The setting was the home of Madeleine's uncle, the famed Judge Louis B. Brodsky, well-known to Torontonians through his many visits here. It was a love at first sight and, not long after, Madeleine was married to Bucky – at that time still a major as a medical doctor in the service.

Madeleine then was a practising dental hygienist. She had attended New York University for two years, and Columbia University, where she obtained her Bachelor of Science in Dental Hygiene.

Bucky at that time was stationed in Kentville, N.S., but was transferred to Toronto and the Epsteins made their home here.

Madeleine now devoted herself to being a housewife and mother while Bucky began his first graduate work as a radiologist at Toronto General Hospital. In 1944, Susan was born and two years later, Merryl. Today, Susan, a graduate of Boston University with a Bachelor of Science in Communications and Public Relations is taking her Masters at New York University and works for an advertising company in New York City. Merryl is in her final year at Boston University where she is graduating with a B.S. in Education and plans to teach disturbed children in a Toronto school.

But despite the fact that she had young children, Madeleine quickly integrated into Toronto's community life. She joined Hadassah shortly after the war and over the years has served on the executive board of the Hadassah Organization of Toronto.

She was appointed to the national leadership body as portfolio chairman and is currently on the National Board.

Subsequently she served on one of the first Day Care Committees of Toronto's Jewish Home for the Aged; on the first board of the Mount Sinai Hospital, and on the board of Holy Blossom Temple of which she and Bucky are members.

Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein

Madeleine came to the United Jewish Appeal in 1962 as Constitution Chairman under Mrs. John R. Devor, the then Campaign Chairman. Mrs. Epstein held that position for two years and then became UJA Day Chairman. Last year she was elected first vice-chairman of the Women's Division and this year was named chairman.

A lover of art, theatre and music who also relaxes on the greens of the Northwood Golf and Country Club, Madeleine is earnest in fulfilling the obligation of any duty or responsibility she accepts. Blessed with outstanding leadership ability, she is an excellent organizer who has the facility to get the most out of her volunteer workers.

She is deeply devoted to the sustenance and growth of Israel. "I can only say what so many others have said: we must preserve Israel in order to preserve our Jewish tradition."

Her feelings match a tireless effort. "Toronto became our home," she said, "a place that has been very good to us. We have a moral obligation to work for the community. As Jews, our feelings go beyond that sense of duty and obligation – to help Jews anywhere in the world."

TORONTO JEWISH WOMEN MOBILIZE FOR DRIVE

The Jewish women of Toronto wholeheartedly endorsed the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign with their giving and enthusiasm at the annual UJA DAY held by the Women's Division at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week.

This dramatic demonstration of support for the crucial combined drive was illustrated by the women present. The increased giving to the UJA totalled over 12%, and there were substantial increases in gifts to the Emergency Fund by 400 of the 425 women present. This response was a vivid barometer of the receptive attitude of the community to the critical needs at home and in Israel.

The gathering was a most inspiring one both by dint of attitude to the campaign and the outstanding, well-organized program developed under UJA Day chairman, Mrs. David Peters.

A highlight of the day was a thrilling address by Mrs. Arieh Eshel, wife of the Ambassador of the State of Israel to Canada. She told of the harrowing days before, during and after the war, emphasizing that "the emergency is continuing and getting fiercer."

"I can tell you," she said, "that Israel today is living through a state of great emergency. Israelis are likely the most heavily taxed people in the world. We must maintain the country's health, educational and social services. We have not been able to maintain secondary school education and even primary education is a great problem to us. This is a burden," she stated, "that we cannot shoulder ourselves. You women have achieved rights, but rights go along with duties. In Israel girls go shoulder to shoulder with young men in protection of the country. Here women do not have to go through the experiences of Dakar. Think then for a moment of what of each of you do to keep Israel strong, as a beacon of light for Jews everywhere. Think of what you can do in giving; giving to help us maintain an Israel that we will always be proud of. An Israel that is yours and ours. I know," she said, "I can count on you always."

Philip G. Givens, Q.C., 1968 Campaign Chairman, who also spoke during the afternoon session, said: "There is no moratorium of human needs. We must go all out for Israel, and we must meet the expanding needs of our own local community. You ladies have always lent a tremendous spirit to our campaign. Without you we would lose the motivation you bring to your husbands, children and families. The Jewish community in Toronto has always throbbed with compassion for its brethren and this year more than ever our brethren need our support."

The Day was opened with an exciting panel discussion on "The Middle East-Behind the Headlines". Discussants were: Mark Harrison, editorial page editor, Toronto Daily Star; Professor David Demson, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto, and Julius Hayman, Z.O.C. leader. Panel moderator was Alan Rose, Executive Director of the United Israel Appeal, Montreal.

At luncheon, Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein, Women's Division Chairman, presented the toasts and Mrs. Gabriel Grushcow, immediate past chairman, delivered the invocation. In officially welcoming the audience, Mrs. Epstein said: "We are women again gathered to dedicate ourselves to perpetuating the tradition of Jewish Tzedakah," she said, "and to reaffirm our faith in fundamental human rights. We must remember the words of Jeremiah – 'Seek the Welfare of the Community in which you live and pray for it, for its welfare shall be your peace'."

Mrs. Allen A. Small, Women's Division Vice-Chairman, introduced Mr. Givens while Mrs. Eshel was introduced by Mrs. David Peters. A program of Israeli songs was delightfully presented by Miss Susan Hyla Devor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Devor.

Mrs. M. Vigoda, 30 Old Park Rd., won the special draw for a return trip to Israel via El Al Airlines, while Mrs. Arnold D. Finkler, 17 Chiltern Hill Rd., won a $50 gift certificate.

HUMAN RELATIONS

GOOD HUSBAND, BUT...

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION:

I am in my mid-twenties, have two intelligent, well-adjusted young school age children, 7 and 6 and have been married eight years.

My husband is a kind, wonderfully devoted man. He loves our children and me very much. But, in spite of this, I do not love him.

When we first married, I thought I could teach myself to love and appreciate such a fine person. Now, I find I don't have the heart (or courage) to tell him I don't love him. We never were sexually compatible.

I want to go for professional counseling but my husband is not willing.

Is it fair for me to use part of his salary to seek help for myself? I could not guarantee the outcome of the counseling, e.g. that I could return his love.

I don't want to hurt him, but I don't want to spend a lifetime like this either.

ANSWER:

Every couple who love and admire each other, still have to go through a period of adjustment during their first years of marriage. There may be no question about the fact that they are, in the main, suited for each other, and that it is a good match. They may meet each other's basic needs, but still find little habits and behaviorisms of the other annoying, frustrating or even revolting.

Also, a period of adjustment is required in their new way of expressing love in marriage. In many cases difficulties crop up when the emotional timing for love-making and for culmination of the act does not correspond with the other's reaction and response. Each one then feels let down by the other.

Where there was previous sexual experience which was never really satisfying, they may expect marriage to solve their problem magically, because sex is now permitted morally.

Of course, marriage is not a cure for sex problems. Rather the problems are brought along and may grow. The mate may then be blamed for not fulfilling the fantasy, that she had about what marriage could do for her. The husband may be accused of being inconsiderate of her wishes and suiting his own convenience or desires. When he proves unable to arouse her sexually, the woman may then go off into some fantasied relationship with a dream figure. Her fantasies can do for her what her husband cannot, hence, she is sure that he is inadequate.

Marriages are sometimes entered into out of fear that this may be their last chance, or they will lose their man. Sometimes, it is the wish to escape from a restrictive home or one full of discord and tension. A young desirable girl may then latch onto a boy at too early an age. The young man she chooses may have all the pre-requisites and assets that any girl would want, but since they are still in the process of growing up, once they mature their tastes may change. When this happens, she holds him responsible for this change in her, and accuses him of no longer being the man she fell in love with.

The positive in your situation is that you still see your husband as the kind, wonderfully devoted and fine person he is. You are afraid to tell him that you don't love him now, because it might come out that you entered into marriage under false pretenses and to suit your own purposes. You feel almost like a disloyal and unfaithful wife. Part of your problem may be that you didn't date and socialize too much during your adolescent years, and now you want to catch up and fill in what you missed.

The best investment that your husband could make is to pay for your counseling. Nobody can guarantee the outcome. But with help, many of your fears and resentments will be ventilated and clarified. You will then like yourself better and feel more worthy of giving and accepting love.

You appreciate your husband intellectually, but for your own fulfillment, you need to appreciate him emotionally and desire him. A person capable of real love is considerate of her loved ones and will not hurt them by hurting herself.

After you have made some progress in your therapy, your husband may go along with you. He will not see in it an accusation that the trouble is all his fault, or is due to some inadequacy in his masculinity.

Octogenarian celebrates birthday

Last Saturday evening a testimonial banquet was tendered Max Morgan upon his eightieth birthday. Festivities were held at Torah Emeth (Burnside) Synagogue, which shared sponsorship of the event with Machsikatorah (Kenwood) Synagogue.

Mr. Morgan's contributions to the Jewish community dates back to his boyhood days in Mannheim, Germany, on through his many years in Montreal and finally in Toronto for thirty years.

Some of the organizations on whose boards Mr. Morgan serves are Yeshiva Yesodey Hatorah and Ner Israel Yeshiva, Chevra Mishnais, Torath Emeth and Machsikatorah Synagogues, Beth Jacob College. He also was responsible for raising the mortgage for the Women's Center and spearheading the annual campaigns to meet the mortgage payments.

ANSWER YOUR TELEPHONE!

The phones of Toronto Jewish women will ring both on Sunday, February 18th and Sunday, February 25th. On these dates the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign will conduct a mass Telethon under the Co-Chairmanship of Mesdames Irving Kwart and Wolfe Goldberg.

From 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each of the two Sundays, over 200 volunteer workers will telephone the women of the Jewish community for support of the crucial campaign.

Each donor will be asked to match the combined 1967 giving to the UJA and Israel Emergency Fund. In past years the Jewish women of Toronto have responded magnificently to the urgent human needs of Jews at home and abroad. It is expected that this year they will surpass all previous giving because of the critical requirement for increased funds in both areas.

John R. Devor speaks and part of his audience can be seen listening with rapt attention. Mr. Devor, Chairman, New Names Committee, 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign, recently returned from a year's residence in Israel. He related his experiences there and graphically pointed out the country's continuing emergency to Dental Division campaigners at a meeting held in Holy Blossom Temple.

the lively arts

• THEATRE
• MUSIC
• FILM

by D. COHN

* Paramount Pictures will film the movie version of Coco, starring Katharine Hepburn. Coco is based on the life of famed fashion designer Coco Chanel. It will be produced by Fred Brisson and Alan Jay Lerner, the latter producing the movie version.

* Hottest romance of the year so far is that of director Mike Nichols and Penelope Gilliat who writes film reviews. She was married before to Jeremy Fry (who was supposed to have been best man at the wedding of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon) and playwright John Osborne who now plans to marry British actress Jill Bennett.

* Lilliam Klass, organist at Hollywood's Temple Israel for the past seventeen years, plays the organ at the wedding ceremonies of Peter Sellers and Joyce Van Patten in, I Love You, Alice B. Toklas!, the Warner Bros. - Seven Arts motion picture comedy, directed by Hy Averback.

At the movie wedding, Cantors Samuel and Bernard Kelemer will officiate. Cantor Samuel Kelemer currently serves Temple Beth Am, the largest Conservative synagogue in southern California; Cantor Bernard Kelemer is at Los Angeles' Shaarai Tefilah Congregation.

* Yiddish actress Miriam Kressyn says of the Yiddish Theater, "We are not dead, we are very much alive." She was rebutting the oft-heard obsequies for the Yiddish theater.

"They've been burying Yiddish theater for years," says Seymour Rexite, Miriam's husband. He is president of the Hebrew Actors Union, founded in 1900. He is optimistic about Yiddish theater. "It will last as long as there are Jews."

* The cast in, The Madwoman of Chaillet, is quite impressive. It includes Danny Kaye, Yul Brynner, Simone Signoret, Giulietta Masina, Catherine Allegret.

* Arthur Miller is extremely happy over the reviews of his latest work, The Price, which opened last week in New York.

Fifty-two-year-old Miller says, "Uusually when I've written a play I've run into feelings of despair and exhaustion, and when I've finished I've felt all washed up. But I had a lot of joy writing this one. It was a continuing process of discovery, like opening a door into a room and finding another."

Essentially, The Price appears to be the story of two brothers, one a career police officer, the other a successful surgeon, who meet in a musty attic of the family's old Manhattan brownstone which is about to be demolished. Crowded with another generation's furniture that now must be disposed of, dark with boyhood memories, the attic room becomes a dueling ground for the brothers and for their struggle to face the price they must pay for the choices they have made in their lives.

* Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom have begun rehearsals for the filming of, The Illustrated Man, the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts motion picture based on the Ray Bradbury stories.

* With the publication of Elia Kazan's best selling novel, The Arrangement, in March, 2,400,000 paperback copies will be issued.

* Paramount Pictures has acquired Philip Roth's national book award-winner, Goodbye Columbus. It is a contemporary love story about young people written for the screen by Arnold Schulman and will be directed by Larry Peerce.

* Principal photography has been completed for, The Brotherhood, which stars Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord, Luther Adler, Irene Papas and Susan Strasberg. A contemporary action-drama with a Mafia background, The Brotherhood was filmed on 35 New York locations with additional scenes photographed in Palermo, Sicily, and in New Jersey.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE – Sammy Davis, who will provide a one-man show at Toronto's O'Keefe Center when he performs here for two weeks, beginning Monday, March 11th.

Hatemonger Kychko is given award

London (JCNS) - Trofim Kychko, author of the notorious antisemitic book, "Judaism Unmasked", has been awarded the Diploma of Honour of the Supreme Soviet of the Ukraine "for his work for atheist propaganda".

Kychko has a long record of antisemitic activity. During the Second World War, when he remained in Nazi-occupied Ukraine, he disseminated antisemitic propaganda as well as having campaigned against Judaism. aism.

His first anti-Jewish booklet after the war was issued in 1957, and was followed by a number of others. "Judaism Unmasked" appeared in 1964.

This nakedly antisemitic book at first was defended by the Soviet authorities, and the Soviet U.N. representative described it as "purely anti-religious propaganda".

However, after "Judaism Unmasked" had caused considerable outcry in the West, the ideological commission of the Soviet Communist Party's central committee admitted that publication of the book had been "a mistake". A Ukrainian newspaper went further: the book contained "insults against the Jewish people".

Kychko did not publish any further books on Judaism after this. But he was promoted to chairman of the scientific methodical board of the Kiev branch of the Znanie Society, a Soviet Government body for this dissemination of anti-religious propaganda which replaced the former Association of the Godless. He also became a lecturer at the Kiev Institute.

He ran true to type after the Six Day War when he published an anti-Israel, anti-Zionist article written in classical Nazi style.

Rothschild trouble

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Baron Edmond de Rothschild of Paris, is creating serious difficulties for the Israeli Government in its efforts to implement the plan for laying a large-diameter Elath pipeline. This has been confirmed by Finance Ministry circles.

The Baron, it is reported, not only refuses to participate in financing the project, but is influencing the potential participants unfavourably by his sceptical attitude.

He is also demanding full compensation as the main shareholder in the small Elath pipeline which is becoming redundant.

According to the originally agreed terms, the Israeli Government is obliged to compensate the owners of the small pipeline by paying them a sum equivalent to what would have been their income for the next 15 years.

It also is believed by some that Baron Edmond is angry because he was not consulted about the large pipeline, but the prevailing opinion here is that he believes the project to be financially unsound.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

PURSUES FRANTIC PLEASURE

Cabaret, the award-winning, high-stepping musical rouser, is playing at O'Keefe Center until Saturday, February 24th. The setting for the play is a pulsating, nonstop party attended by thousands of Berliners and tourists in a frantic pursuit of pleasure in 1929-30 as the Nazi shadow lengthened and the clock ran down.

Luminaries include Leo Fuchs, Signe Hasso, Sally Bowles, Melissa Hart and Gene Rupert.

FEATURES VOCALIST

Lonnie Johnson, blues vocalist, is featured Monday through Thursday at George's Kibitzeria. Ted MacGillivray, folk guitarist and vocalist, takes over Friday and Saturday, along with Brian Browne Trio featuring Salome Bey, vocalist.

REOPENS

The Toronto (Musuem) Children's Theatre is reopening tomorrow and every Saturday with, The Tinderbox, by Dorothy Jane Goulding at the new Workshop Productions Theater. The original company that toured the province and played in New York will be featured.

NOTED PIANIST

Daniel Barenboim, noted Israeli pianist, will appear at Massey Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Seiji Ozawa will conduct.

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GOLDBLOOM, Dr. ALTON - On February 3rd, late of Montreal.

HERMAN, MINNIE - On February 7th, late of Montreal.

KASSIRER, LENA (UNGAR) - On February 7th, late of New York, formerly Montreal.

KATZ, SARAH - On February 3rd, late of Montreal.

SEGALL, JACK H. - On February 8th, late of Montreal.

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HARRISON, ROSE - On February 9th, late of 44 Kennard Avenue.

HOROWITZ, SAM - On February 5th, late of Jewish Home for the Aged.

LAPIDUS, JUDAH - On February 8th, late of 71 Nassau Street.

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JUST PAULA

by Moshe Ron

Paula Ben Gurion carried no airs. She never liked being called, The First Lady, wife of a politician, not even Mrs. Ben Gurion. She was just Paula, a unique personality, an institution in her own, simple right. She did not hesitate to let friend or foe know exactly what she thought of him. She spoke straight from the shoulder, looking right into the person's eyes.

She never cared to be involved in Ben Gurion's political activities though more than once she was is disagreement with him. However, she let him have his way.

David Ben-Gurion at the funeral

Paula's feelings for her husband were deep. She cared for him and always had great respect for him as a politician, a leader and a personality.

She watched his every move. In the Knesset, for instance, when Ben Gurion spoke as Prime Minister and a Member interrupted -- he should have known better in his response, for Paula was after him.

Her intuition about people was accurate. If she disliked someone, nothing helped, not even if he was Ben Gurion's friend. Anyone not in her favor felt uncomfortable in her home.

But Paula catered to her husband like a good wife. She followed him wherever he went. Though she did not want to leave Tel Aviv, still they settled in Sde Boker because it was Ben Gurion's wish.

Paula was blessed with a real Jewish heart; she was a Jewish Mother to her children. Nor could Ben Gurion have been in better hands.

Sometimes when he was under the weather, she would not allow him to be disturbed. She would not even let him use the telephone lest the effort harm him. He couldn't receive visitors. And whoever did come was warned not to tire him.

Her friendliness hovered on the point of boldness. It is no secret -- in fact, it's a standard joke -- that she asked the late UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold why he was not married.

Paula was happiest when she entertained the wise, the scholars and learned men who came to their home to study the Bible. She always offered kosher food and knew even what each one liked or was permitted to eat. After serving she would sit in a corner and listen respectfully to her husband who set aside all state affairs to study the Bible.

Paula Ben Gurion had a big, almost state funeral. And she deserved it. She was popular and admired. She was excused for much of her bluntness for she was just what she was -- Paula.

For more than fifty years she helped Ben Gurion in his political and social life.

With her passing an image of a dedicated Jewish woman, a woman who became an institution, has disappeared.

Ben Gurion, who remained alone in Rafi after the party merged with Mapai and Ahdut Avoda, is orphaned again. But Paula's memory, which will live on with many, will console him.

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NINTH ANNUAL ORT FANTASY BALL IN MONTREAL

Mrs. Marvin Rosner, President of Montreal Women's ORT announced the appointment of Mrs. A. Jefferson Ashmele and Mrs. Donald Walker as Associate Chairmen of the ninth annual ORT Fantasy Ball which will be held on Saturday, March 30th at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel under the distinguished patronage of The Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Q.C., P.C., and Mrs. Pearson; The Hon. Daniel Johnson, Q.C., and Mrs. Johnson; The Hon. Jean Lesage, Q.C., and Mrs. Lesage; His Excellency, Arieh Eshel, Ambassador of Israel to Canada and Mrs. Eshel; His Worship Jean Drapeau and Mrs. Drapeau.

The following appointments have also been made: Honorary Patrons: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Abbey; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freiman of Ottawa; Honorary Ball Chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. George Springer; Honorary Patrons Chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abelson; Associate Chairmen of Patrons: Mrs. Henry Bernard; Mrs. Hy Chinks; Vice Chairman of Patrons: Mrs. Ben Korda; Art Exhibit: Mrs. Florence Millman; Mrs. Hazel Sayer; Decorations: Chairman: Mrs. Alan L. Bernstein; Committee: Mrs. Richard Abrahamson; Mrs. Gerald Lerner.

Also: Financial Secretary: Mrs. Nat Polansky; Hospitality: Chairman: Mrs. Edmund Silver; Publicity: Chairman: Mrs. Sydney Engel; Reception: Chairman: Mrs. William Israel; Committee: Mrs. Charles Brandman; Miss Judy Shapiro.

Tickets: Assoc. Chairmen: Mrs. Philippe Benn; Mrs. Harry Gillman.

Patrons Committee: Mrs. J. Ain; Mrs. M. Barth: Mrs. L. Bell; Mrs. S. Berkowitz; Mrs. R. Ekhaus; Mrs. S. Fried; Mrs. M. Kape; Mrs. L. Nadler; Mrs. Jack Steinberg; Mrs. I. Sterling.

Committee at Large: Mrs. S. Aberman; Mrs. M. Dolman; Mrs. Alec Freedman; Mrs. G. Fox; Mrs. M. Goldwax; Mrs. S. Katz; Mrs. Gerald Naimer; Mrs. G. Seidman; Mrs. S. Silverman; Mrs. M. Springer; Mrs. Harry Stein; Mrs. F. Wexler.

Adivsory Committee: Mrs. H. Jack Freedman; Mrs. Morton Mintz; Mrs. Herbert Paperman; Mrs. Marvin Rosner; Mrs. J.P. Usheroff.

Toronto UJA campaign calendar

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18:
Mass meeting, 8:30 p.m., Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southborne Ave., Downsview. Dr. Yaacov Herzog guest speaker.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19:
Construction Division, meeting of Co-Chairman, Alex Grossman, Harry Gorman, David Robbins and Leonard Blatt, 8:30 a.m., Belmont Construction Co. Ltd., 35 The Links Road, Willowdale.
Campaigners' Meeting, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m. Dr. Herzog, guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21:
Jewellers Division, Irving Gerstein and Mark Gross, Co-Chairmen, Campaigners' Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Primrose Club, 273 St. Clair Ave. W.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25:
Construction Division, Campaigners' Meeting, 9:30 a.m. Primrose Club.

* * * *

WOMEN'S DIVISION:

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18:
Mass Telethon, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bell Telephone Building, 50 Eglinton Ave. E. Mesdames Wolfe Goldberg and Irving Kwart, Telethon Co-Chairmen.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25:
Continuation of Telethon, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INQUIRING INTO ALLEGED NAZI CRIMES

Munich (JCNS) - The Bavarian legal authorities have been conducting inquiries into the record of hundreds of alleged Nazi criminals, according to information released here last week.

The special commission of the Bavarian criminal investigation department is said to be investigating at least 107 cases of such alleged crimes. It has completed its inquiries into 366 other cases. A total of 22 police officers serve on the commission which was formed in 1959.

Will stay in Sde Boker

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - David Ben-Gurion, former Israeli Premier, intends to continue living at Sde Boker. He will limit his Knesset appearances to one day a week.

More than 500 cables of condolence reached him after the death of Mrs. Ben-Gurion last week. They included messages from the British Prime Minister, Harold Wilson; President Johnson; the American Secretary of State, Dean Rusk; General de Gaulle; Chancellor Kiesinger of West Germany; the Burmese Premier, General Ne-Win.

Asked what his reaction would have been if Premier Levi Eshkol had attended Mrs. Ben-Gurion's funeral he replied: "What a question. He would have been a guest and I would have shaken his hand."

The former Premier is believed to have caught a cold during the funeral ceremonies and he ran a high temperature at the weekend.

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Israel rejects new Tito plan

Continued from Page 1

a future plan of action" - President Tito is said to be ready to send a mission to Washington to invite President Johnson's backing.

JARRING'S FAILURE

At a news conference in Cairo, President Tito urged that the Security Council be summoned to determine the "guilt" for the failure of the Jarring mission - "and the blame should be put on the shoulders of Israel."

The way to a solution, he declared, was in the hands of the United States. "It is difficult to believe that Israelis would not obey if the United States told that country that the Middle East crisis must be solved in a peaceful and "political manner." If not, he warned, the result could prove "detrimental" to Israel.

NO AUTHORITY

Commenting on the news about the Tito plan, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "Tito has no status or authority in this matter. He has no authority because the representation of United Nations interests in the Middle East situation has been entrusted to other hands.

"He has no authority as a conciliator because he operates one-sidedly in support of Arab interests, without having any contact with the Israeli Government's views. Yugoslav proposals on the Middle East question have been rejected or discarded because of their one-sided character."

● *We didn't let you know that Mrs. Feffer moved from Pitt Avenue to Ritz Boulevard. Nor did we print that Mrs. Saltz is vacationing in Jamaica*

● In these historic days, The Canadian Jewish News will continue to report facts and analyze the march of events so that you may read what is important and relevant to your own life and the future of your children

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TORONTO WOMEN

MEETING

York Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its next meeting this coming Tuesday evening. Adelaide Daniels will be guest speaker.

GENERAL MEET

Sisterhood of Beth Am held its general meeting Tuesday evening. Guest speaker was Leonard S. Berkowitz of Camp Ramah.

INTRA-FAITH LUNCH

Sisterhoods of Beth Tzedec, Shaarei Shomayim and the Reform Temples of Toronto and Hamilton held their Intra-Faith Luncheon last Tuesday at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Guest speaker was Lieutenant-Colonel Dov Sinai, Consulate General of Israel in Montreal.

MET

The Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva College held a meeting recently, conducted by Tova Blitz, president. New members were welcomed: Mesdames K. Devor; S. Weitz; S. Kerzner.

The annual spring tea will be held in March at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Handelman.

Phil Schwartz, chairman, education committee of the Yeshiva, reviewed Chaim Potok's, The Chosen. He was thanked by Mrs. J. Weinstock, program chairman.

Hostesses were Tova Blitz, Shirley Figdor, Sarah Goodman and Belle Mernick.

Next meeting will be held February 27th in observance of Jewish Music Month.

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U.J.A. DAY, 1968
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TORONTO WOMEN ORGANIZE FOR ISRAEL – Mrs. Arieh Eshel, wife of the ambassador of Israel to Canada, is shown addressing the audience of more than 400 women who attended the annual UJA Day held by the Women's Division, 1968 UJA-IEF campaign at Beth Tzedec Congregation. Seen to her left are: Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein, Women's Division Chairman; Mrs. Allen A. Small, Vice-Chairman; Philip G. Givens, Q.C. Campaign Chairman; and Mrs. Gabriel Grushcow, Immediate Past Chairman, Women's Division.

MONTREAL NOTES

BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM

Sisterhood of Congregation Zichron Kedoshim held its annual Brotherhood program last Tuesday. Guest speakers were Warren Allmand and Rabbi Mordechai Zeitz; Rabbi J.J. Zlotnick was moderator.

CONCERT LECTURE

The Concert Society of the Jewish People's Schools held its last lecture of the current lecture series last Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Teitelbaum. Guest speaker was Prof. Mervin Butovsky, assistant dean, Faculty of Arts, Sir George Williams University. Topic: Growth and Development of American Jewish Literature.

TEEN TOPIC

Sisterhood of Congregation Beth-El presented, Nobody Waved Goodbye, last Monday night. Following the film a discussion was held on communication between teens and their parents. Participants were Dr. A. Feintuch, psychologist, Mrs. Goldie Schwartzman of Sir George Williams University, Rabbi Allan M. Langner of Congregation Beth-El.

GENERAL MEET

Sisterhood of Beth Israel will have a general meeting coming Monday night. A demonstration of cosmetics and skin care will be featured.

WINNER

Mitchell Shulman of Herzliah High won first prize of $100 (bursary) in the recent B'nai B'rith, Laurential Lodge public speaking contest. He spoke on: Air Pollution -- The Gray Death.

MONTHLY MEET

The Council of Units of the Jewish Hospital of Hope held its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at its headquarters.

SISTERS MEET

Recia Stanfield Memorial Temple No. 4, Pythian Sisters, meet coming Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. Rosen.

KEEP SMILING

PLAIN LUCK

Manny, to stranger in the hotel lobby: My, what a fat cigar you are smoking. It must be awfully expensive.

Stranger: Oh, not so terribly. Only twenty-five cents.

Manny: That's a lot of money these days. How many cigars do you smoke a day?

Stranger; I'm a heavy smoker. At least ten a day.

Manny; Ten a day! That's $17.50 a week. And how long have you been smoking?

Stranger: Well, I am no longer a young man. I have been smoking for nearly forty years.

Manny: Do you realize that if you had not smoked you would have saved up enough money to buy this hotel?

Stranger: Do you smoke cigars?

Manny: I certainly don't.

Stranger: Do you own this hotel?

Manny: No, of course not.

Stranger: Well, I do.

* * * *

PEDIGREE

The talkative Jew was impressed by the dog that sat near the big Irish cop. "That's a fine dog you got there," said the Jew. "What sort of breed is he?"

The policeman, who thought he'd have a little fun with the Jew, replied: "I think he is a cross between a Hebrew and a spaniel."

"Really?" retorted the Jew. "Then the dog is related to both of us."

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

FLAMING CHICKEN

1 roasting chicken (4 to 5 pounds)
salt and pepper
4 slivers lemon peelparve
4 tblsps. chicken fat
1/2 tsp. thyme
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 3-inch pieces celery stalk
1 bay leaf
2 sprigs parsley
1 1/2 tblsps. olive oil
1/2 cup dry vermouth
2 tsps. rosemary
6 to 8 bay leaves, crumbled
3 to 4 tblsps. cognac, warmed.

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Wipe chicken inside and out with damp cloth. Season cavity with salt and pepper and place in it the liver, lemon peel, two tblsps. chicken fat and bouquet garni (made by sprinkling thyme and garlic on one celery stalk, topping with bay leaf and second celery stalk and tying with parsley to make bundle). Truss chicken.

Rub chicken all over with oil and season with salt and pepper. Place in a shallow baking pan that the bird just fits snugly. Roast 10 minutes. Reduce oven heat to 352 degrees. Pour vermouth over chicken and sprinkle with rosemary.

Roast 1 3/4 to 2 1/4 hours or until done, brushing twice with melted fat.

Remove trussing and liver from cavity. The liver can be served with the chicken or incorporated with a sauce or gravy. Place the chicken on a heatproof platter, surround with the crumbled bay leaves. Pour the cognac over and set afire as the chicken is served. Yield: 6 servings.

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BEHIND EVERY SIMKHA...
by Ruthie

There's nothing like a SIMKHA (affair). And the simkha of simkhas is a wedding.

Did you ever get caught in the preparations of one? NU, NU, by the time The Day rolls around, you don't know if you're coming or going.

* * * *

This is wedding time. You think I'm kidding? Sure, I know June is the favorite month of brides. But are they busy for the Big Event!

Every mama's daughter is going nuts and every mama is being driven crazy. Papa? He'll survive. All he has to do is shell out.

* * * *

First there are the showers. And how many depend upon the number of girl friends involved.

Then there's the luncheon tendered by the groom's mother. It's beautiful, lavish and expensive. But nothing compared to the bill the bride's parents will get.

The bride? She's caught in the middle of all the excitement. The spotlight's on her. She waited for that all her life.

Ah, now come the lunches sponsored by Mama's friends. And this time Mama doesn't complain even if it means buying a new dress each time. Because finally she'll collect from everybody she bought presents for all these years.

Did you ever see one of those things? All the gifts are lined up and every guest has the chance to inspect.

"Bessie, look at that. Cheap."

"Gertie, see this. An imitation."

"Mollie, look. Beautiful, no? I got that."

"Anna, look. Just like my Millie's. Only hers is nicer."

"But it's all in fun, honest.

* * * *

So the lunches are over. Now come the fittings. The bridesmaids have to look alike. Not an inch out of the way. Expensive? So you want to be a bridesmaid, pay. Anyhow, the privilege is worth it. You could catch the bridal bouquet.

* * * *

The bride has headaches? She's only getting married. Pity poor Mama. As I said before, Papa only pays. And if he hasn't a tuxedo, he could rent one and SHOIN (finished).

But Mama! First of all, her emotions are indescribable. She wants to get rid of her daughter. She's deliriously happy because she won't be an OLTA MOID (old maid).

But her heart does somersaults. Is he the right one? Will she be happy? Are you pushing? Where is your baby?

Don't ask! The things that pop up in Mama's mind!

Meanwhile she has to be a receptacle for everybody's temper tantrums created by tension, she's still chief cook and bottle washer, the bulk of arrangements fall on her shoulders.

Like, for instance, the table seating. And the head table gives her the creeps.

Suppose the KHUSSEN (groom) has more sisters and/or brothers. Or maybe he has more aunts and uncles. If your side of the family is bigger . . . Heaven help you if the head table isn't divided evenly.

And the guest list! NU, so can you tell his mother that her list is too long when yours has about 400?

So sit and swallow. After all, you're glad someone is taking her off your hands.

* * * *

You're not yet finished. Till the wee hours of the morning of the wedding you're busy with seating arrangements.

This one can't come, this one's wife got sick suddenly, that one's husband is out of town so could she bring a girl friend instead, this one is mad at someone so you can't put them at the same table, there's that guest you forgot to invite and God forbid if you don't wedge him in. This could go on forever.

* * * *

Ah, the Big Day is here. Happy? Well, they say time heals all pain. And pain there's plenty.

MOOMA (auntie) Elka didn't see MOOMA Bluma for twenty years. And just that night they decided to resume their fight where they left off. Your spinster cousin came from so far and your husband didn't ask her for one dance. The beading on the bride's dress began to rip in the middle of the march. The recording went dead. You took terrible pictures.

* * * *

But it's over. Mazel tov!

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TEITEL

Continued from Page 6

ducts Company Limited and the Oelbaum Family, known for its tradition of service to the community. The balance of funds required is raised by the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Since each Day School represents different elements of the community, the service programs vary accordingly. Eitz Chaim serves the Orthodox Jewish community where a great number of parents are immigrants and many have suffered as survivors of World War II. As a result of this experience, some were emotionally deprived at crucial stages in their own development, to the extent that they function poorly as parents.

Often their older children have to take on parental roles far beyond their maturity. On the other hand, some parents have overprotected their children to compensate for their own deprivation.

An extensive diagnostic and treatment service is made available to Eitz Chaim by a psychologist from JVS, and a case worker from JF and CS, both assigned to the school on a part-time basis. Behavior and learning problems are referred to them by the principal. A series of interviews with the teacher and parents may follow, and possibly psychiatric consultation and further family counselling at JF and CS, where indicated.

The program at Eitz Chaim also includes various types of group testing, teacher training sessions conducted by the service agencies, and a special series of discussions with the Nursery School staff.

The guidance program at Associated Hebrew Day School and the Community High School, is similar to that of Eitz Chaim, with a psychologist and caseworker on staff. Associated also has instituted a Family Life Education Program for Grade 9 students and their parents, conducted by JF and CS.

The Associated Hebrew Day School and the Community High School represent a wide range of social and economic levels in the general Jewish community. Aside from a tendency to high scholarly expectations where children pressure themselves to overachieve with full approval from the parents, the problems encountered at the two schools are similar to those of any other school.

There is also an extensive guidance program in the Junior High and the Community Day High School, conducted by a counselling psychologist from JVS. This program involves group aptitude tests and counselling, and culminates in individual vocational guidance in grades 12 and 13.

The youth program was extended to the YMHA in 1964 and a social worker from JF and CS, is now at the Y one-and-a-half days a week. He sees cases referred to him by the Y staff who spot problems during the Y program. In addition the youth membership is encouraged to seek out the caseworker informally to discuss private problems. There are short term contacts of four or five sessions and if the problems persist the young person and his or her family is referred to JF and CS for more intensive help. JVS serves this integrated program by providing guidance sessions and where necessary undertakes individual psychological testing.

The youth guidance project at the Y also includes staff training meetings and educational programs for different age groups. Typical is a recent program for engaged couples involving five sessions of pre-marital counselling.

By reaching out into the community, the Child Guidance and Counselling Project has been able to correct and prevent situations which might have brought untold misery to hundreds of children and their families. The long-term implications of the program are yet to come, but many communities have already expressed interest in Toronto's effective method of utilizing existing resources with unprecedented efficiency. Recently a special Provincial Commission on the Aims and Objectives of Education, chaired by the Honorable Mr. Justice Hall, requested a report from the Guidance Program on the effective new approach operating within the Jewish community.

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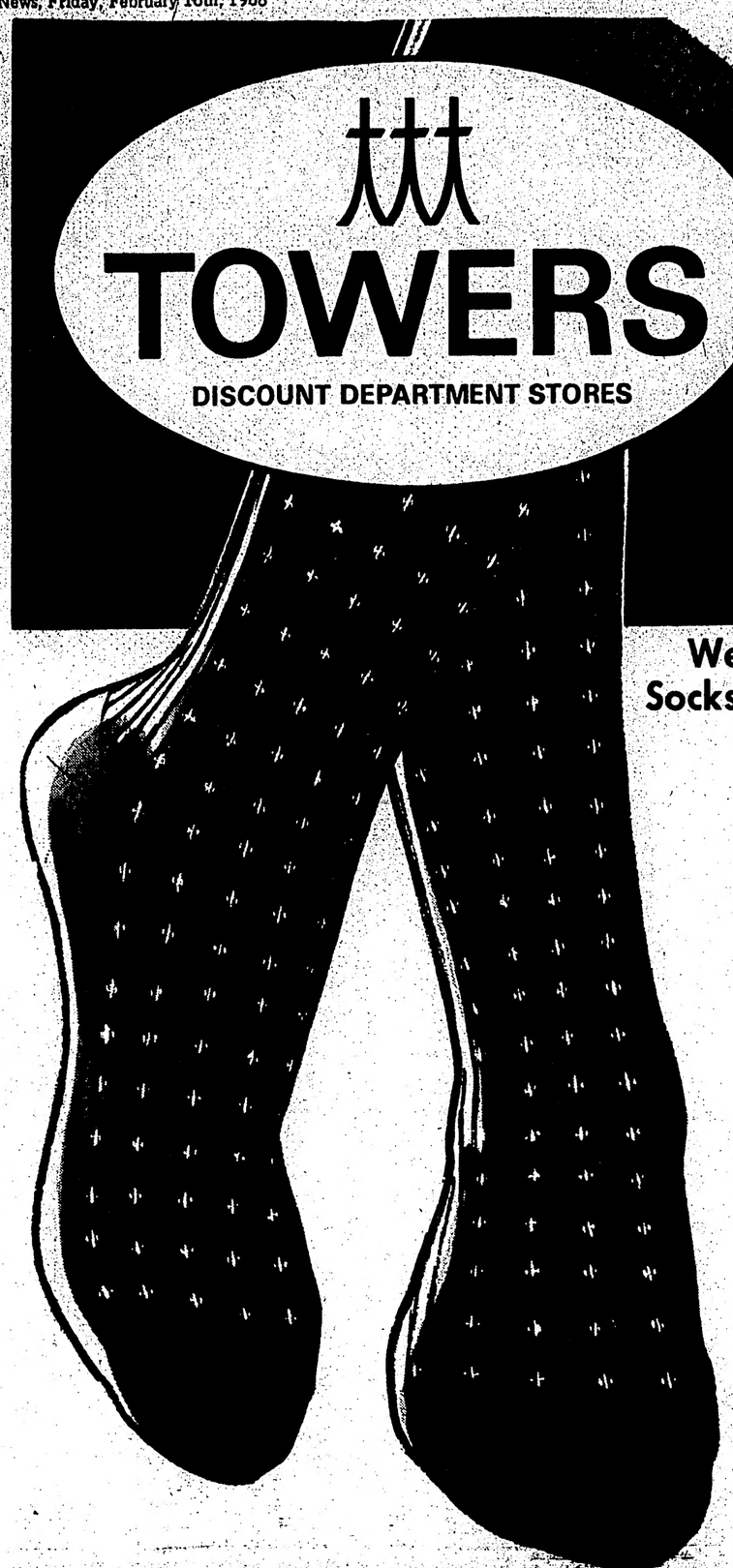

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100 % NYLON – Stretchy plain ribs, link and links, Wildts or float stitch patterns!

CUSHION SOLE – Stretchy Cotton-and-Nylon blend with soft terry soles, plain or crew tops!

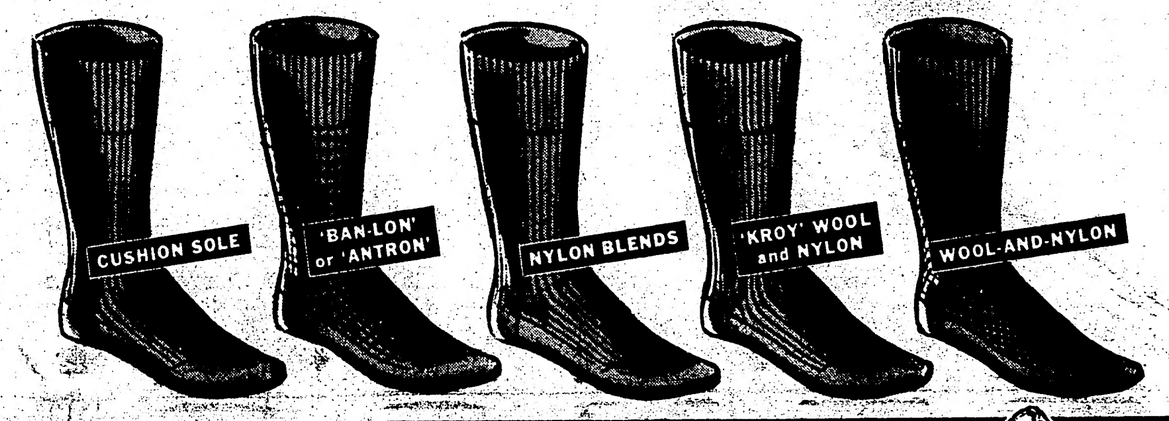
'BAN-LON' or 'ANTRON' – Stretchy rib knits in a wide range of plain shades!

NYLON BLENDS – Orlon or Wool with Nylon! Bulky stretch rib knits for sports wear!

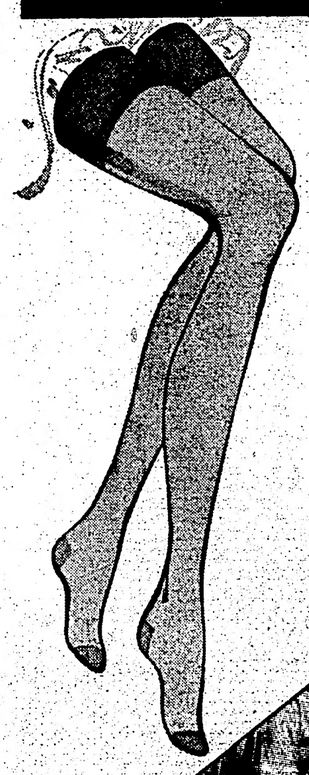
'KROY' WOOL/NYLON – Stretchy plain shade rib pattern for dress wear!

WOOL-AND-NYLON – Ribbed or patterned sized socks! Dynalized English or 'Kroy' Wool blends!

89¢ to 1.25 Values!
YOUR CHOICE
48¢



STOCK UP ON NYLONS AND SAVE!



STRETCH TOP FOR EXTRA COMFORT!
Towers 'Save More' Price
Guaranteed first quality! 400 needle, 15 denier seamless micro-mesh nylons...have stretch top! Beige, Taupe, Brown Tones in Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
63¢ pair

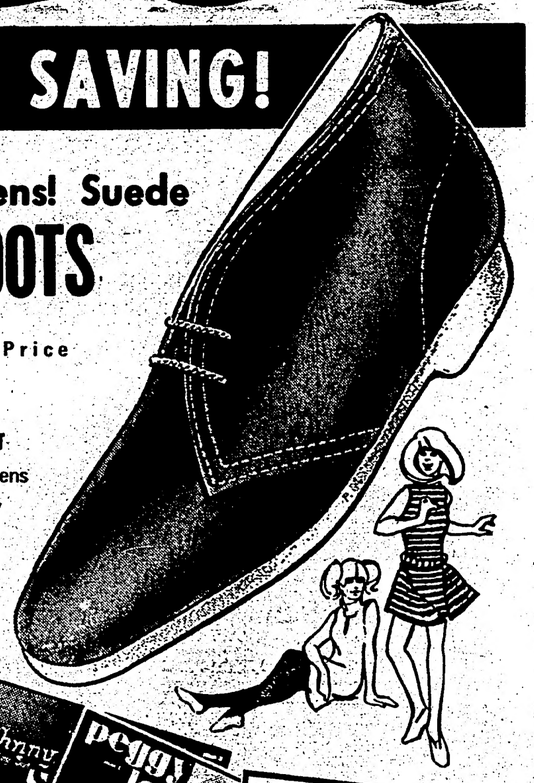
'CANTRECE' DRESS SHEERS!
Towers 'Save More' Price
For a long leggy look! 'Cantrece'...the sheerest stocking! Clings at ankle, knee top and never wrinkles! Matte finish! Beige, Taupe, Brown Tones in Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
77¢ pair

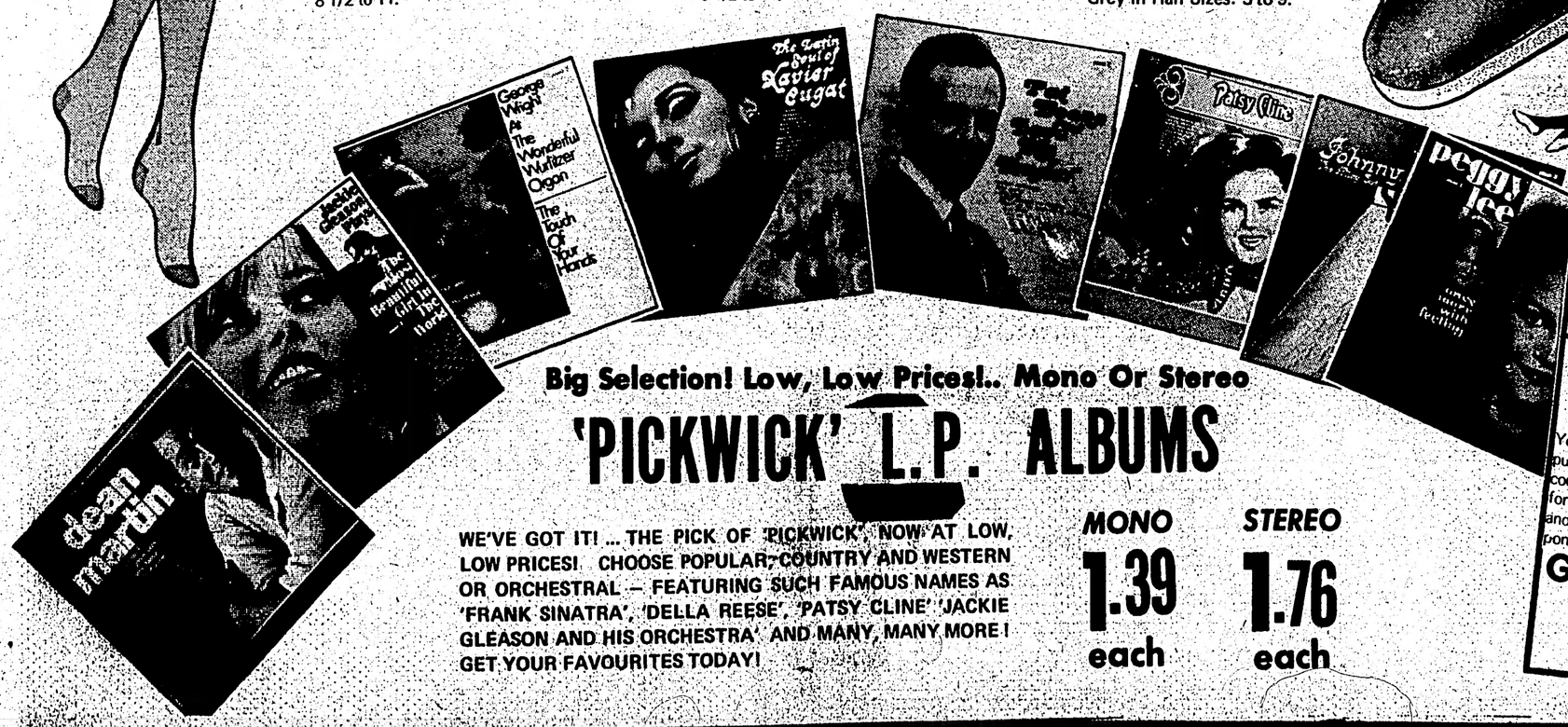
SEAMLESS MICRO-MESH!
Towers 'Save More' Price
Quality 400 needle, 15 denier micro-mesh seamless nylons...made from 'Dupont' nylon yarns! Beige, Taupe, Brown Tones in Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
4 pair 1.00

400 NEEDLE, 15 DENIER!
Towers 'Save More' Price
Inspected at each stage of the knitting and finishing process! Quality micro-mesh 400 needle, 15 denier seamless nylons! Beige, Taupe, Brown Tones in Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
2 pair 87¢

BIG 2.55 SAVING!

Great For Teens! Suede
'SHAG' BOOTS
6.99 VALUE!
Towers 'Save More' Price
4.44 pair
Action-styled for on-the-go teens with soft suede leather uppers, and foam rubber soles and heels! Sporty Sand or Grey in Half Sizes: 5 to 9.





Big Selection! Low, Low Prices!.. Mono Or Stereo
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WE'VE GOT IT! ... THE PICK OF 'PICKWICK' NOW AT LOW, LOW PRICES! CHOOSE POPULAR, COUNTRY AND WESTERN OR ORCHESTRAL — FEATURING SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS 'FRANK SINATRA', 'DELLA REESE', 'PATSY CLINE' 'JACKIE GLEASON AND HIS ORCHESTRA' AND MANY, MANY MORE! GET YOUR FAVOURITES TODAY!

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STEREO 1.76 each

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